



WE NOMINATE

Wesley Frank Craven, one of the country's outstanding colonial historians and a Princetonian of 15 years' standing, whose capacities for relating America Past to the challenges of the present have been underscored by the publication of the provocative inaugural lecture he gave several months ago as first incumbent of the University's George Henry Davis '86 Chair in American History. The about-to-be-60 Craven turned the clock back to the 17th century, a period as remote as it can be within the limits of American history, to trace two dominant and yet contrasting themes — the "extraordinary diversity in the patterns of American life" and, conversely, its "underlying unity."

The "theme of our natural history," Craven suggests, could be the progress of the American people toward a general acceptance of diversity—especially of religious affiliation and ethnic grouping. In a very real sense this was an objective highlighted by Senator Goldwater in his acceptance address of last summer: "We seek and cherish diversity of ways, diversity of thoughts, of motives and accomplishments." The cohesive element, according to Craven, was supplied by *land*. Unity then, he points out, was attributable to "the one thing which bound the colonists together in a common experience — the necessity they found, most of them at least, to dig their livelihood out of the soil."

Called to Princeton from New York University, where he had taught since 1928 with time-out for service with the World War II Army Air Forces, Craven perpetuated the "Wertenbaker tradition" as Edwards Professor of American History, the Department of History's oldest endowed professorship. Like his distinguished predecessor, Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, the southern-born Craven, a native of Conway, North Carolina, had made important contributions to the knowl-

edge of the history of the Middle Atlantic States and had been active in regional historical groupings, including the Board of Advisers of the Institute of Colonial History and Culture at Williamsburg and the Southern Historical Association.

Craven, roundly criticized by some editorial-writers for his assertions that he "liked the way" the late President Kennedy stood up to "the Cuban experience," is one of the few front-rank historians who has succeeded in combining painstakingly written scholarly volumes in his areas of specialization with the demands of modern-day editorship. His "Dissolution of the Virginia Company: The Failure of a Colonial Experiment," "The Southern Colonies in the 17th Century" and equivalent works have been counter-balanced by his co-editorship of the definitive, 7-volume "Army Air Forces in World War II."

A member of the editorial boards of the "Journal of Modern History," the "Journal of Southern History" and other professional publications, and now completing for Harper's American Nation Series a study of the "Development of the English Colonies, 1660-1715," Craven was graduated from Duke University with the Class of 1926 and received his Cornell doctorate in history two years later. He did his first college teaching as a Cornell graduate student, accepted a bid from N.Y.U. and had completed a decade (1940-1950) as a full professor at N.Y.U. prior to joining the Princeton University Faculty.

For ever attempting to present what he terms "a better balanced view" of American history; for his abilities to give scholars and laymen alike new insights into the "emergence of a society peculiar to America"; for helping revive the once-cherished Princeton tradition of the published "inaugural lecture"; he is our nominee as

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See Page 31

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This Is PRINCETON

WIDE OPEN SPACES
To Beat the Gun, "Open Space" (or "Green Acres," if you prefer), is about to close in, and Princeton Township is moving as fast as it can to get there before the gates close.

The Township has in the works about 200 acres of Open Space land in one stage or another of processing. Other acreage (see map) is on the list, but lower in priority.

The reason for haste can be stated in terms of time, money and population growth pressures. The original "Green Acres" plan was approved by the voters in November, 1961. It was a \$60 million project, of which \$20 million was allotted to municipalities (counties and towns) to help them buy up enough acreage to keep New Jersey a garden state. The state itself got the other \$40 million.

"Applications are close to \$20 million right now, or perhaps even in excess of that," warns Howard Wolf, who administers the state plan, "even though we've only given out about \$7 million in actual cash."

OPEN SPACE? These scattered bits of land may one day be "Open Space" for Princeton. As of now, they are marks on an Open Space Master Plan map, (Number 6, on Jefferson Road, has been eliminated since this map was drawn, and the "Castle Howard" property, indicated by an arrow, is no longer available.) Newest acquisitions to "Open Space" are discussed in "This is Princeton."

Now! So Princeton Township wants to get its applications in, hopefully in time to be considered for what's left of that \$20 million.

"When Green Acres is all over, we won't get 50% from the state any more to buy up land," reminds Administrator Joseph R. Nini, "and we aren't sure what will happen to

PROGRESS REPORT

The current 52-page issue of **TOWN TOPICS** marks the first time that four consecutive issues larger than 48 pages have been published. In order to maintain the proper balance between advertising and news and pictures, it was necessary to reject for this issue nearly two full pages of display ads.

TOWN TOPICS again expresses its appreciation to the many business firms in the Princeton area which select it as their advertising medium.

Federal funds. Paying 100% for land in the Township is quite a proposition."

At Monday's Township Committee meeting, it was announced that negotiations have been completed between Thomas Cook, counsel for the Open Space Commission, and representatives of the Pennypacker property and the University properly adjoining the Poe tract in the Great Road-Drakes Corner area.

The landlocked Pennypacker 11 acres have been offered for \$17,500 and the University's 10½ acres for \$24,000. Annexed to the 80 acres of Poe land, this means an Open Space plot of 100 acres. Mr. Nini will now apply to the state for the 50% Green Acres financing.

More? In executive session Monday, Committee heard Mr. Cook discuss four properties around Herrontown Woods and Autumn Hill Road, totaling 84 acres. This land is across the road from the country Arboretum and with it, would make a delightful Open Space package. Price talks are now going on with the owners.

In the same area, where Mercer County owns the Arboretum, are two parcels of land, one belonging to the Stocktons off Van Dyke Road, the other belonging to the estate of Claire Levine. The county is keenly interested in these pieces because they would en-

hance and expand the Arboretum, so the Township is saving money by playing hands off, in the almost certain knowledge that Princeton will have additional open space while the county picks up the tab.

Nearly are the 24 acres belonging to Mrs. Van Dyke Wight, property also in the "negotiation stage."

Complex and delicate discussions in regard to the Harrop land north of Community Park and adjoining it, have now been successfully completed, and the Harrop 55 acres needs only an ordinance. Together, all these parcels of land total about 185 acres of untouched open space.

"Princeton Township was one of the first to apply for Green Acres money and is one of the largest in terms of acreage and dollar amount," Mr. Wolf says. "We hope they make a final closing soon." The first "final closing" for the Township would be the Harrop land.

And More! "Practically every month we get another strip," marveled Committeeman William L. Wilson Monday night, and he is very nearly right.

In December, Amos Eno gave the Township free and without strings, 20 acres along the canal and Stuart Road gave an easement through his land so that people could reach the Eno strip.

Within the last year, the Township has received permission to use the 80-acre Poe tract in return for tax forgiveness.—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
ness, a tract which the Township will have a chance to buy in future years.

There are 10,000 acres of land in Princeton Township. The Open Space Commission and the Planning Board have a goal of 25%—2,500 acres in some kind of Open Space, either "conservation easements," recreation areas like Community Park, or miscellaneous bits and pieces including school playgrounds, the eight-acre playground near the Shopping Center, the Battledfield Park on Mercer Road, the strip along Quaker Road at Mercer, and so on.

You're Invited. Where does the Borough fit into this leafy green jig-saw puzzle? In the beginning, the Borough asked the Township if it could be included in Green Acres plans and the Township was delighted to say "yes."

Because of its link to Community Park, the Harrop property is, so far, the only one

shared by Borough and Township. However, as other packages are considered, one by one, the Borough will be asked whether it wants to go along and on what financial basis?

Pressure on the Township's remaining Open Space is bound to increase. It will cost the Township twice as much to buy land after Green Acres money runs out, so property owners, unless they can be persuaded to give their land away, may decide to sell to developers rather than wait for the Township to amass the whole 100%.

In its annual report, the Planning Board reaffirmed its belief that the Township should acquire open space land as fast as possible, even at the sacrifice of other municipal expenditures, and to act as "trustee and safekeeper" of the desired land use of the Township as shown in the Zoning Ordinance.

"Strip City" Opposed. Only 40% of the Township's 10,000 acres has been developed, or even "platted" and most of the smaller lots have been built. The Planning Board reaffirms also its intention to "further the desires of the vast majority of our citizens to keep Princeton apart from the strip city which threatens our community."

But that "strip city" may be harder and harder to keep at a distance. The same state that offers Green Acres money to communities that the township communities that the shortage of land for residential development will have to be solved because, in the next 16 years, the population of New Jersey will increase by three million.

The State Division of Regional Planning believes that these three million can be cared for without reducing the space needed for recreation and health needs, but Princeton has lofty definitions for these "needs," as evidenced by its concern for Open Space.

What the state's planners suggest, in part, is the kind of re-zoning that would expand high-rise and garden apartments and reduce the number of single family houses on big lots. The state has no power to do more than suggest zoning patterns, of course, but those three million hands are writing on the wall, and the Township's application for Open Space may be none too soon.

MARCHERS WIN
Traffic Light Approved. Representatives of about 40 South Brunswick organizations were assured Monday by Governor Richard J. Hughes that a traffic light will be located at the "death trap," New Road and State Highway 27, in Kendall Park.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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The meeting with the governor followed Saturday's "March on Morven" by some 125 residents. It climaxed a week of activity begun by the recent highway death of a six-year-old child, the ninth fatality at the intersection in eight years. Police have investigated 87 accidents there within the last three years.

As a result of suggestions contained in a petition signed by more than 600 South Brunswick Township residents, Governor Hughes sent a letter to Dwight A. Palmer, state highway commissioner, listing recommendations for traffic control along the three-mile strip of the old Lincoln Highway. He stated he felt a survey of traffic conditions between Henderson and Alston Roads should be joined with the use of jughandles to lessen traffic "bottlenecks."

He also requested investigation of rights-of-way to construct bus stops, or cut-off areas. He stated that he believed the 50-mile an hour speed limit excessive, suggesting it be lowered to 30 to 35 mph.

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. this Sunday in Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction, to report on the session. Franklin Township organizations interested in Highway 27 traffic problems have also been invited.




Among the South Brunswick officials meeting with the governor were Mayor Abraham Dobin, Administrator A. Louis Hayward, Committeeman Dan Morgan, Police Chief Fred Holsten, Democratic Municipal chairman John Pecoraro, Rev. John H. Maltby and Eric I. Nelson of the Community Council and Leonard Vliet, Franklin Township councilman.

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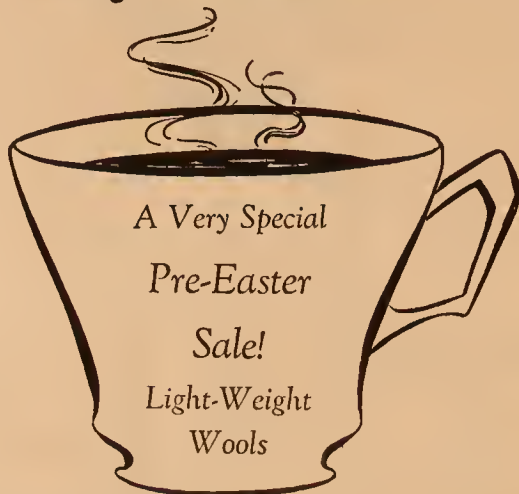
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TOPICS Of The Town

SCHOOL REPORT READY
Regionalization: "Yes." The long-awaited Borough - Township Boards of Education report to the Dilley Committee has been completed and is now available to the public. The 90-page document fills out in detail the report made to the public at Princeton High School last month (TOWN TOPICS, March 4). Copies may be obtained without charge at all schools, Borough Hall, Township Hall, the public library and book stores.

The two boards unanimously recommend merger of the two systems. They have asked the state for permission to hold a public referendum on October 1 of this year.

If each municipality registers a simple majority in favor of regionalization the state would then create a Regionalized School System and a new board would be elected in February of next year, with five Borough members and four Township members (based on the 1960 census).

In their report, as in their oral presentation, the two boards present figures to show that, with merger, there would be no significant change in the school tax rates of the two municipalities.

For those who did not attend the public meeting, the two chapters in the report outlining pros and cons for Borough and for Township will probably be the most meaningful.

Borough, Pro: More educational services would be available (guidance, reading specialists, science, art, etc.); the Borough's weak junior high



FUN FOR ALL: Even though Saturday was a lovely spring afternoon when you could have been outside with a skate-board, there were more boys and girls at the YMCA Carnival than there ARE boys and girls. One of the youngest was Jana Lee ("Peanut") Caras. Riding on the shoulders of her father, Bernard Caras, and wearing a bright carnival necklace of wooden beads, she had the best view (and the safest perch!) of anybody there. (Staff Photo)

program would be strengthened; the high school population would be a guaranteed "Princeton" population; the Borough budget would be seriously upset if the Township pulled out of the high school and built its own.

Borough, Con: After the 1970 census, the new board ratio would be Borough 4, Township 5; the Borough would lose exclusive use of its new John

Witherspoon School; Borough children might have to attend as many as three separate schools from first to eighth grade; the Borough teaching team, with its high esprit, would be split.

Township, Pro: Merger would give the Township a legal voice in running the high school, which it does not have now; the Township believes a

continuous kindergarten - through - 12th grade system is the best for children; non-college students could have a stronger vocational curriculum than the Township could provide alone with its own high school; financially, merger is better than building a new secondary school.

Township, Con: The township would gain by having a voice in high school planning, but might lose by not having complete control at the elementary level, as it has now; planning a completely new high school would be an exciting challenge.

TAXI RATES TO RISE?

Drivers Undecided. Fare increases will be considered by the Princeton Taxi Association at a meeting "in the very near future," according to Thomas A. Moore, president.

The present rate schedule, Mr. Moore says, was adopted about 10 years ago. "The cost of equipment alone has more than doubled since then," he comments, referring to such items as telephone installations and two-way radios. "The congestion in town has hurt business," he adds, noting that as it takes longer to move through town, fewer fares can be picked up.

"The general feeling at the moment," he says, is to increase the charge of 60 cents for a ride within Borough limits to 75 cents. The present \$1 fare between Borough and Township would be increased comparably. The rate schedule is subject to municipal approval.

There are 28 licensed cabs operating in Princeton; about 15 are in use parttime, the owners having jobs elsewhere. Most are an owner-operator set-up, although a few owners have two or three cabs. Constantino Black is vice-president of the Association; Fred

-Continued on Page 4

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Hamadan, 10'2"x2'9", new \$95

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3—
Goldsborough is secretary-treasurer.

SHOOTING SUSPECT FREED
On \$1,000 Bail. Fred L. Wilson, 31, 100½ Leigh Avenue, who has been identified by witnesses as the man who allegedly fired a shot that wounded a Little Rocky Hill man, is free on \$1,000 bail. He was arraigned Sunday before Township Magistrate Glenn Miller Jr. and held for action by a Mercer County Grand Jury. The defendant has been charged with atrocious assault and carrying and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Township Police arrested Wilson Saturday night, after he had been identified by witnesses as the man who fired a shot that wounded Edward L. Butler, 26, of Dukes Apartments, Route 27, in the Little Rocky Hill area. Mr. Butler was shot shortly after midnight Saturday as he was about to enter a car parked on Witherspoon Street near Birch Avenue.

A small caliber bullet struck Mr. Butler in his right forearm, shattering the bone. He was admitted to Princeton Hospital where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Wilson was arrested as the result of an investigation conducted by Detective Norman Servis and Patrolman Robert Heacock. Police said that the suspect has denied the charges.

THOSE BUS ROUTES

"Yes" and "No." Suburban Transit heard a "yes" and a "no" from Township Committee Monday night about the new routes it would like to lay out between Princeton, Trenton and Hightstown.

Committee approved a bus line along Washington Road to Hightstown. The Borough had already said "no" to a route along the Borough's portion of Washington Road, and Committeeman William Wilson said "I believe we should back the Borough on this matter."

Mayor Carl C. Schafer wasn't entirely in agreement. "I think one bus on Washington Road might be less of a problem than a hatch of cars. We need a bus

A Blanket for the Baby

April's only
One week old—
A mewling babe
All blue with cold!

The cool winds and cold showers that are an invariable part of the April scene have already made their presence felt, but the Man reports that things are bound to get better.

Thursday, for example, fair and pleasantly mild. Friday, a few clouds, but more of that mild. Even the weekend appears to be enjoyable, although there is a warning about Sunday showers.

line to Hightstown for all the people who work there."

The Traffic Safety Committee, which had recommended approval of a Washington Road bus route, suggested the exploration of Alexander Road as an alternative, and Committeeman Russell Mount agreed with this. So in the end, the "no" was tempered with some advice to look elsewhere for a route and then come back.

Residents of Leigh Avenue, Birch Avenue, John and Witherspoon Streets were urged by Committee to attend a public hearing on Monday, April 19, of the new ordinance amending parking regulations in that area. Petitions by the residents had started Committee working on the amendments.

This is the way the new ordinance reads:

Leigh Avenue: no parking at all on the south side (same as now). No parking on the north side between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. Two-hour parking on the north side between John Street and Bayard Lane.

Birch Avenue: South side parking on Tuesday and Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. "I hope that residents will come on April 14 and express their opinions in the public hearing," Mr. Wilson said.

Paving Tabled, Committee decided to table the \$4,300 Race Street paving ordinance. This brief street, which starts at Leigh and runs south for two blocks, will be an entrance to

—Continued on Page 5—

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(Every drop of this bourbon is
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the bourbon country.)

10% discount in case lots.

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

the new Community Park park-
ing lot. The ordinance says that
paving will be paid for as a local
improvement, but does not say
what percentage of the \$4,300
will be borne by the property
owners (and there are only a
few) and the Township.
"This road will be for the
whole community to use," ob-
served Miss Helen Falbranks,
70 Valley Road. "Seems to me
the Township should pay for al-
most all of it."

But another property owner
didn't fare quite so well. Com-
mittee has authorized a side-
walk on Prospect, between
Woodside and Philip at a cost
of \$725, to be divided 50-50 be-
tween Township and property
owners. The catch is that there
is only one property owner,
Archibald Browne, 445 Prospect,
and he doesn't want the side-
walk.

Committee passed the ordi-
nance, anyway, because the
Traffic Safety Committee had
said the walk was needed. The
vote, 4-1, Mayor Schafer dis-
senting.

Road Required. Longridge
Builders will have to build a
road in their new development
all the way to Autumn Hill
Road, although this will take
them 360 feet out of their de-
velopment. They appeared be-
fore Committee with an appeal
from the Planning Board's re-
quirement, but they were de-
feated, 3-2. Committeemen
John O. Green and Russell
Mount disagreed.

Bids for construction of The
Great Road sewer were read,
but Committee could not act on
them because the Township
still has to obtain some neces-
sary easements before the sewer
can be built.

Bids were submitted for the
Race Street paving and the new
Community Park parking lot,
too, but even though the Race
Street ordinance was tabled,
Committee awarded the bid
away (Edison Paving Compa-
ny), with its award contingent
on passing the ordinance.

"We want that lot paved be-
fore the Hospital Fete in June,"
said Township engineer Frank
Quinby.

Bike Hike. Will there be bi-
cycle paths up The Great Road?
The more muscular residents of
Princeton have been asking this
ever since Charles K. Agle
made his bicycle proposals a
few months ago. Committee de-
cided on Monday night that it
wanted recommendations from
Planning Board, Joint Recrea-
tion Committee and Traffic
Safety Committee before get-
ting out the bicycle pump.
Mrs. Robert Greiff has been

Moving Day?

Progress on the new
Township Hall annex has
been so satisfactory that the
building may be ready for
occupancy by mid-April.

And this means that the
Township Committee meet-
ing of April 19 may
be held back home in
Township Hall. Nothing
definite, nothing promised,
but Administrator Joseph R.
Nini is hopeful that the
echo-chamber acoustics of
of the Valley Road auditor-
ium, where meetings have
been held since late fall,
will soon be just an echo of
the past.

asked by Committee to submit
names for membership on a His-
toric Sites Committee. The

Township would like to form
such a committee with the Bo-
rough, but is prepared to go
alone, if necessary.

Some time ago, Committee
asked people who were inter-
ested to give names to Mr. Nini,
but not a single name ever
turned up.

FOUR CARS COLLIDE

Four People Shaken Up.
Four persons were slightly
injured, following a four-car
mishap before noon Saturday
on Rosedale Road.

They are Robert L. Baker, 20,
of Bordentown; Federico Pro-
caccini, 25, of Trenton; Miss
Masu Sasajima, 25, 172 Nassau
Street, and Jill Davis, 5, daugh-
ter of Janius A. Davis, 20 Wind-
sor Drive, Hopewell. All were
treated at Princeton Hospital
for bumps and bruises and re-
leased.

Continued on Page 6

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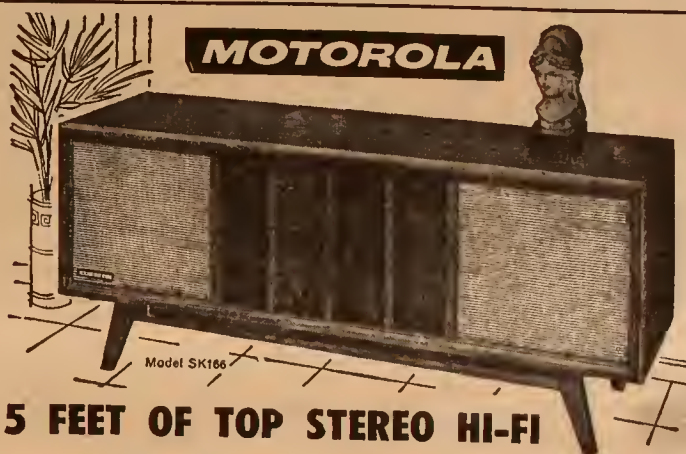
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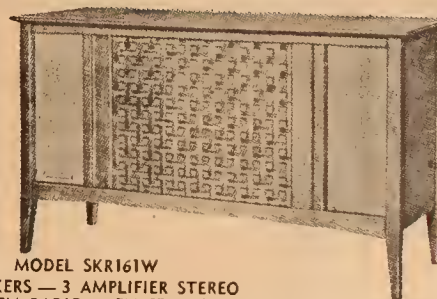
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- Up to 40 Watts Output
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rate Speaker Systems
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5

According to the Township Police, all four cars were traveling west on Rosedale, when Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas, 45, of Plainsboro, slowed to make a left turn into a drive at 498 Rosedale. Mr. Baker and Mr. Procaccini, traveling behind, also slowed but Mr. Davis failed to notice the cars braking. When he attempted to stop, he skidded into the rear of the Procaccini car, pushing it into the Baker car. Police filed no charges. Miss Sasajima was a passenger in the Davis car.

A Penns Neck woman and her passenger from New York City were injured Sunday afternoon as a result of a two-car collision at the intersection of Elm Road and Rosedale.

Treated at Princeton Hospital for bruises and a laceration in her left hand was Miss Vivian Krespi, 34, 252 Fisher Place, Penns Neck. Her passenger, Fred Seingardt, 47, was treated for a mild concussion.

The Krespi car, going south on Elm, was struck on the right rear by a car driven by William Fedor, 58, of Fords. Police said Mr. Fedor failed to stop for the stop sign and ticketed him.

The impact forced the Krespi car, a small foreign model, to turn over and come to rest on its roof, 80 feet from the point of impact. Miss Krespi had swerved to the left in an attempt to avoid a collision, police said.

BOY, 13, AVERTS TRAGEDY

In Live Grenade Episode. The quick-thinking and wisdom of a 13-year-old boy prevented a possible tragedy several days ago in Kingston.

Edward Ollivierre, 13, an eighth grade student at South Brunswick Junior High, is the boy. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ollivierre, at Ridge Road, Princeton Nurseries in Kingston.

Early in the evening of March 25, as he was riding his bicycle on Kingston's main street, young Ollivierre said he was approached by a younger



TRIUMPH OF TEAMWORK: Mrs. Mary Ollivierre, Ridge Road, Princeton Nurseries, and her son, Edward, 13, combined to prevent a possible tragedy. Edward snatched a live grenade from a 18-year-old boy and took it to his mother who called the police. Story this page. (Staff photo)

playmate, age 10, who had an object in his hand and wanted to play ball.

Realizing at once that the boy was holding a grenade, Ollivierre snatched it out of the boy's hand, saying, "David, you can't have this!" He first ran into the Kingston Post Office, Ollivierre continued, but the women inside became frightened and shooed him out.

From the post office, young Ollivierre next rode home on his bike. He gave the grenade to his mother who promptly called the police.

Sergeant Sidney Spiegel of the Princeton State Police said

they turned the grenade over to authorities at Fort Dix who deactivated it. "It was a fragment type of foreign make—French or Italian—Sgt. Spiegel said, "with the pin still in it."

Sgt. Spiegel continued: "It was definitely established later that the grenade was still active. If that pin had been pulled there would have been a lot of dead bodies lying around."

The following day, Trooper Thomas Butala searched the abandoned shed where the first youth said he had found it. He found nothing more. The shed, according to Mrs. Ollivierre,

—Continued on Page 7

The VILLAGE BAKERY

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Honey Cake
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Almond Bread
Macaroons
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SOME FAMILIES PLAY TOGETHER ...AND STAY TOGETHER!



Does owning a swimming pool produce a tighter-knit family? Definitely, said pool owners across the country in a recent nationwide poll. Here are the reasons they gave for owning a pool:

1. It keeps the family together. Children want to stay home; teenagers entertain at home.
2. It's safe. Youngsters learn to swim quickly. Keeps entire family off highways on weekends and holidays.
3. It's healthy. Swimming is one of the finest forms of exercise known. Trims weight; gives that healthy, tanned look.
4. It's fun. No more crowded beaches or pools.
5. It's convenient. Swimming every day of the season. Why don't you investigate the wonderful world of swimming. Your family will never forget you for it.

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The Sylvan Plan: Everything In One Package, Payable Monthly!	Price of Pool	Monthly Payment
If you can afford to buy an automobile you can afford a pool because a Sylvan Pool, in many cases, costs less than the price of a new car (and there's less maintenance, no depreciation—it adds to your property value).	\$2980	\$48.33
A Sylvan Pool (reinforced concrete, the finest you can buy) can be yours for \$48.33 per month if you finance it for 7 years.	\$3480	\$57.28
	\$3980	\$66.22
	\$4480	\$75.17

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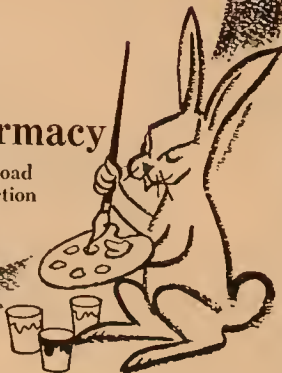
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But for the kind it is . . .
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

was located in a rear yard of a Main Street home.

STATE POLICE ASK AID

In Tracing Bridge Explosive. State Police from the Hopewell Barracks have asked the FBI and the Counter Intelligence Agency to aid them in tracing an explosive which was used to damage two Mercer County bridges late Saturday night.

A demolition expert told police that the explosive was a plastic type, a substance used by the military but generally unavailable to civilians. This was the basis for requesting aid.

One of the bridges was located at Stony Brook Road, about 100 yards off Route 518, the other on the Aunt Molly Road. They are about five miles apart.

Trooper William Gray said the explosive used on the wooden bridge on the Stony Brook Road was the equivalent of about 30 pounds of dynamite. The blast ripped open a three-foot-wide hole and loosened heavy steel supports underneath. The Aunt Molly bridge charge sheared off a heavy iron railing.

Police believe the explosions occurred between 9:30 and 10:45 on Saturday night. Total damage was estimated at

\$1,300. Both bridges have little traffic.

\$386,000 COLLECTED

In Day Schools Drive. Two anonymous gifts of \$50,000 each have given the annual development campaign of the Princeton Day Schools a record total of \$386,085 for the fiscal year ending March 31.

One of the contributions was designated for landscaping and for the girls' playing fields. The other gift will be used for site development and other improvements.

The day schools have also received an additional \$50,000 in the form of a 10-year loan without interest to be credited toward the new annual drive. The successful campaign just completed includes gifts from parents, alumni and friends throughout the community.

"It has indeed been heartwarming to all of us to realize that we have the interest and support of the community at large," said Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the schools board of trustees. "We are now more than ever confident that we will have a school of which the entire Princeton area can be proud."

BIRTHS

Twenty-nine Born. Fifteen boys and fourteen girls were born at Princeton Hospital last week.

Library Plans Ready

The plans and specifications for the proposed Princeton Public Library have been made available to contractors by the library's board of trustees.

The plans may be examined at the Borough Engineering Building through Monday upon deposit of \$50. Sealed bids for construction, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning of the new building will be received and opened the following Monday.

Designed by Thaddeus Longstreth and David Anderson, both Princeton architects, the two-story structure will be built with reinforced concrete and brick trim. It is hoped that ground-breaking will begin by July, with completion scheduled for the summer of 1966.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Toto Jr., 72 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore, 54 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, both on March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson, 95 Random Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gipson, 218-A Harrison Street, both on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, Rocktowne Road, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Gilbert, 29 N. Main Street, Cranbury, and Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe, 670 Rosedale Road; all on March 30; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Colt, 156 Springdale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello, Route 206 Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conger, Greenhouse Drive, all on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Herr Jr., 42 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrence Township, April 2; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Harms, U.S. Hwy. No. 1, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wysocki, Village Road, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Svendsen, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, all on April 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Keizo Suzuki, 120 Prospect Avenue, April 4.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Parke, Blawenburg Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heiman, 35 Dawson Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCarthy, 46 Stonicker Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, R.D. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, 12 Moore Street, all on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brenner, 12 Hillwood Road, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Grant, 8 Linden Lane, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hudak, 71 Henderson Road, Franklin Park, all on March 30; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Mayer Jr., 45 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aust, 28 Clearview

—Continued on Page 6

The Cellar

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1/2 gal. Garden's Gin	9.99
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Cold Beer Glassware Rentol Ice	

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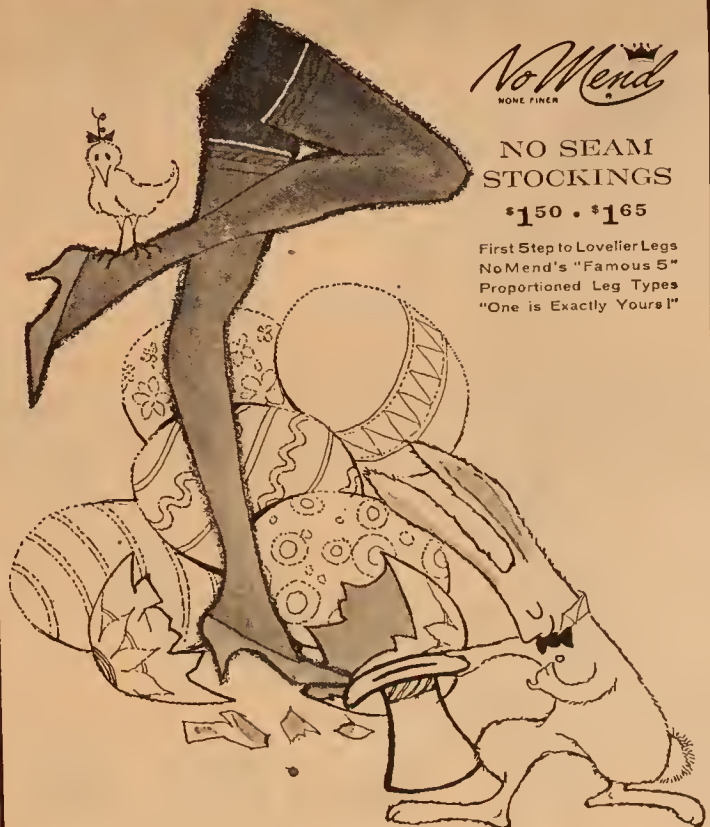
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NoMend's "Famous 5"
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MASTER JEWELER

A whole new treasure of bangles... brilliant cut facets
in a vast choice of widths and styles,
beautifully twisted, engraved, floral patterned...
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Luncheon and Dinner Daily
BUFFET LUNCHEON DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS 1:30
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 7
Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quindici, Cranbury, all on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargrave, 99 Red Hill Road, April 1; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perna, 134 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, April 3.

RIDER IS INJURED
In Fall from Horse. Sharon Kushnerich, 16, of Hightstown, is on the critical list in Princeton Hospital with a fractured skull and severe concussion sustained when she fell from a horse Sunday.
Miss Kushnerich, who is improving, according to hospital spokesmen, was riding with a friend at Horae Hamlet, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. She and her companion, a young man, became separated and the young man brought his horse back to the stable because he was having trouble handling the animal.
Soon after, Miss Kushnerich's horse returned riderless, and the girl was found lying unconscious in an orchard near the stable. She was rushed to Princeton Hospital.
Mrs. Ephrem Gelfman, who operates the stable, said there were no witnesses to the accident.

"NO" TO WHWH
From Hopewell. By 3-1 vote, the Hopewell Township Zoning Board has refused to allow radio station WHWH to build an office studio on the 23 acres of land owned by the station on the Mt. Rose-Pennington Road.
The site is the location of WHWH's transmission towers. The Zoning Board also refused WHWH's request to broadcast from the towers.

RUMMAGE SALE AHEAD
Annual Hospital Event. Old storm windows and frying pans, toys and table linen, shoes and lawnmowers and anything else that turns up in spring cleaning will be welcome at the Hospital Aid Committee's spring rummage sale, to be held April 26, 27, 28 and 29 at the Harrison Street Fire House.
Mrs. Edward LeB. Marshall, vice-president of the Hospital Aid Committee, and Mrs. Jules Hebert will be co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. William Bonthron, president of the organization; Mrs. Paul Herkart, treasurer; members of the Executive board and heads of committees.

Portable contributions may be taken to the fire house on Monday, April 26 9 to 5, or Tuesday from 9 to noon. Pick-up telephone numbers for heavy furniture will be announced later.

EMBLEMS ARE TAKEN
From Four Mercedes Cars. Someone is collecting the distinctive three-pointed-star-within-a-circle emblem that adorns the radiator of every Mercedes car. Early last week, four such car owners were victimized.

They are Mrs. Thomas Rowland, 25 Palmer Square West, whose car was parked on Hulfish Street; Mrs. Henry Parsons, 70 Magnolia Lane, parked on Wiggins; Mrs. Irving Van Zandt, Carter Road, parked in Princeton University Press lot off Charlton; and Douglas Smith, 90 Nassau Street, parked on Nassau.

—Continued on Page 2

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGER NINE BLANKED
By Villanova, 7-0. Maybe it was all a mirage. After winning the Rollins Tournament and running up a five-game victory string, Princeton's baseball team returned to its homeland Tuesday and — to coin an inelegant phrase — promptly fell flat on its knees.

In the process of absorbing a 7-0 whitewash from Villanova.

Other Sports News On Pages 40-44

cva on the victors' diamond, the Tigers followed a familiar pattern: they made as many errors as they did hits. Two of each.

Tom Scott, 5-1 last year, went the first eight for Princeton and was behind, 4-0, as early as the third. His support at the plate was almost non-existent as his mates could produce only two singles and struck out 13 times.

PHS DROPS OPENER, 3-1
To Visiting Steinert. The Princeton High School baseball team ended its 1964 season with two victories. That modest streak ended abruptly Tuesday afternoon in the opening game for 1965 when Spartan pitchers limited the Little Tigers to two hits, as visiting Steinert won, 3 to 1.

Before the start of the campaign, PHS coach Harry Zoll predicted the first contest would be a pitchers duel. He was right. For the first five innings, Tuesday's contest was scoreless.

The Spartans broke through in the sixth, scoring twice on a hit batsman, a triple and a single. Princeton countered with its lone tally in the same frame.

Curt Mitchell walked, advanced on Ken Ward's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Catcher Paul Barrett. Left-fielder Paul Walstad accounted for the second Little Tiger bingle.

Chris Fisher started on the mound for the losers and absorbed the defeat. He received help later in the game from Joe Harding.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11

Coming soon: Smoky's all-night gala 70th birthday celebration.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8
ed in Jackson Street lot. Police quoted one of the victims as saying replacements cost \$2.75.
Two Graduate School students, Glen Rowell and Alan Eckworth, last Wednesday reported the antennas broken off their small foreign cars. Both had been parked on College Road West.

TWO, 19, ARE FINED

For Alcohol Possession. Two youths, Howard J. Ramberger, Mount Lucas Road, and John L. Schenck, Southfield Road, Cranbury, both 19, were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. as minors in possession of alcohol. In addition, the driver's license of each was revoked for 15 days.

The two were apprehended in Palmer Square early in March by Sergeant Michael Carnevale for driving an unsafe vehicle. During his investigation, Sgt. Carnevale noticed they had liquor in their car. The incident occurred at 1:40 a.m.

In traffic court, John M. Rhodes, 35, 327 Witherspoon Street, paid three fines: \$27 for leaving the scene of an accident, \$20 for careless driving and \$20 as an unlicensed driver. Mr. Rhodes had been charged with hitting three parked cars while driving on Prospect Avenue March 16. He pleaded guilty to all counts.

For speeding on Washington Road, Edwin L. Froehlich, 17, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$27. His license was also revoked for 10 days. Mrs. Mary Jane MacKinnon, 41, Province Line Road, paid \$15 for a stop sign infraction. She pleaded not guilty.

Three Princeton area drivers lost their licenses for 30 days after being convicted of speeding under the state's 60/70 Excessive Speed Program.

They are John J. Nothelfer, 56, Poor Farm Road, Pennington; Catherine L. Odyckie, 22, 121 Jefferson Road; and Lawrence C. Frollick, 24, 302 Foulke Hall, Princeton University.

HOW'RE THEY BITING?

Fishing Contest Saturday. The West Windsor Lions Club will sponsor its annual trout fishing contest Saturday from 8 to 11 at Joseph Elyman's farm in Edinburgh. The contest is

open to any boy and girl in West Windsor 13 years or younger.

There will be prizes for the first fish caught by a boy, the first caught by a girl, the longest, the heaviest, and the most fish. Further information may be obtained by calling 799-0649.

The following Saturday, the 17th, the club will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children of the Township. It will be held at the corner of the Hightstown and Clarksville Roads.

Prizes will be given for finding the most eggs and for finding specially-marked ones, as well as other contests. The hunt is open to all children through the sixth grade, including preschoolers. Rain date is April 27.

LICENSE APPROVED

For New Package Store. Joseph P. Lord, director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, has granted approval to Timothy J. Sheehan Jr. for the transfer of the Nassau Club liquor license.

Mr. Sheehan will open a bar and package business in a wing to be constructed on the east end of the Cook building at 190 Nassau Street. Three Princeton residents protested the approval at a hearing in Newark, according to Mr. Lord. They were Mrs. J. Guy Woodward of Riverside Drive; John L. Fryling of Cherry Hill Road and Charles T. McKicker of Prospect Avenue.

They felt location of the tavern and store was unsuitable because of the proximity of the Methodist Church and St. Paul's Church as well as nearby schools and the Princeton University campus. Borough Council, the normal issuing body, could not grant the license because members of the council belong to the Nassau Club, which will operate in the future under a club license.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

For Rescue Squad Benefit. Two 18th century houses will be torn down to make room for re-routing Route 69 are being opened to the public for the benefit of the Amwell Valley Rescue Squad.

The homes, the Gen. Nathan Price House and the Browne House, may be seen on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6. A donation of \$1 per person is requested. The houses are located in Ringoes.

DEADLINES SET

For Voter Registration. The deadline for voter registration and transfers in the Township primary election is Thursday, April 22. The Primary Day will be June 1.

Registrations and changes may be made from 9 to 5 daily, Monday through Friday. There will be additional registration hours from 9 until noon on Saturday, April 17, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 21 and 22.

"APRIL ANNUAL" SET

By Psychiatric Institute. The April Annual, a benefit bazaar, luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held April 27 on the grounds of the Institute. Proceeds will further the work of the Association.

Two new features of this year's bazaar are the Gallery, directed by Mrs. John O'Hara, where ceramics, needlework, paintings and sculpture may be purchased, and the Children's Corner, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Stover. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster

Chair College, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. J. Paul Crawford Jr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding. Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman.

DECORATOR TO SPEAK

At Wyman Club Meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, interior decorator for the Rug and Furniture Mart, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wyman Club on Monday. It will be held in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle at 8.

Mrs. Wyman will speak on "Decorative Trends of Our Times." All wives of undergraduate and graduate students at Princeton University are invited to attend.

NOMINEES SELECTED

For Women Voters. The League of Women Voters has chosen its slate of nominees for executive position in the upcoming year.

Nominated were Mrs. Jonathan Baumunk, first vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Fairweather, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Harry Kahn, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rosen-

Continued on Page 14

For Your Spring Fashions

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A compact 3-way speaker system containing an especially design 10" low frequency driver, a highly damped 6" mid-range speaker and a 3" wide dispersion high frequency driver. Two high pass filters and two balance controls. All contained in an enclosure 20"x15"x14". The enclosure, a critically damped phase inverter type, is of 3/4" construction with glued joints and corner reinforcing blocks. The finish hand-rubbed oiled walnut. The response of the all new 1965 XAM 2E is smooth over the range of 20 — 20,000 C.P.S. In addition, choose from our complete selection of XAM speakers at the special low prices shown below.

Model	Dimensions	Speakers	Response	Our Low, Low Price
XAM-50	11 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 6"	8" extended range woofer, 3" tweeter	45-15,000 CPS 35-16,000 CPS	13.88 ea 22.88 ea
XAM-40	14 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 10"	8" heavy duty woofer, 3" tweeter	32-17,000 CPS	28.88 ea
XAM-30	15 x 15 x 14"	10" woofer 10" heavy duty woofer	28-18,000 CPS	36.88 ea

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Features: 1—Harman-Kardon all-transistor 1965 model SR-600 50-watt output amplifier, FM Stereo receiver, Automatic FM mono to FM stereo switching, 1—Garrard new 1965 model No. 50 automatic turntable on attractive walnut finished base, 1—Audio Dynamics ADC770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus. 2—XAM-1D ULTRA COMPACT (13 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 12") 2-way matched pair STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS, 8" high compliance woofer (silicon treated cambric suspension). Low cone resonance (30 CPS) 1 1/2" voice coil diameter, 1 1/2" voice coil length, voice coil travel—3/4". Roll-off at 3000 CPS, 3" wide dispersion tweeter. Non-metallic cone for cleaner response. Non-polarized electrolytic high pass filter. Wire wound L pad type balance control. 3/4" oiled walnut construction. Screwed and glued corner reinforcing blocks. Smooth over the range of 32 to 17,000 CPS.

The SR900—75-Watt Output All Transistor FM Stereo Receiver with above components \$469

The SR300—36-Watt Output All Transistor FM Stereo Receiver with above components \$299

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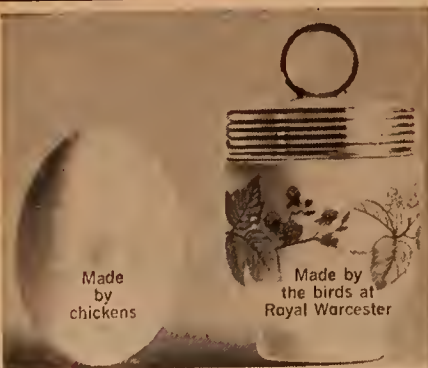
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Remember egg-shell? Hailed in its time as perfect package. Air-tight. Watertight. Classic design. Unsuitable for boiling eggs in. Couldn't season. Couldn't peek, check progress. Enter Royal Worcester of England. Egg Coddlers. Theory simple. Break egg in cup. Add salt. Pepper. Butter. Whatever. Screw on cap. Plunge in boiling water. Open cap, see what's what. Underdone? Replace, cook more. Done? Eat from cup. Convenient. Lovely. Double-size cup \$5.00 each.

PRINCETON GOURMET

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Obituaries

Miss Anne G. Turnbull, 80, of 44 Mercer Street, died April 4 in Princeton Hospital. The daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Turnbull of Belleville, Ontario, Miss Turnbull was graduated in 1908 from Barnard College. She taught for 37 years in New York City public schools, retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of the Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union.

There are no immediate survivors. The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Melsel officiating. Interment was in Waterford, Canada, with local arrangements by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church Nursery.

Charles Gulliksen, 92, of 12 Alken Avenue, died April 6 at Foothills Home, Neshaun. He was the husband of the late Signe Gulliksen.

Born in Drommen, Norway, Mr. Gulliksen served with the U.S. Treasury Department, Washington, later becoming a farmer in the State of Washington. He moved to Princeton from Seattle five years ago.

Surviving are a son, Harold Gulliksen, with whom he lived; a brother, Henry Gulliksen of Seattle; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held in Trenton. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Melsel will officiate. Interment will be in Acacia Memorial Park, Seattle.



THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
924-0018

Frederick W. Wolfe, 53, formerly of 47 Bank Street, died suddenly April 3 in Washington, D. C., after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., he was employed as a chef for Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen.

He is survived by a brother, George M. Wolfe of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The service was held at Ewing Chapel, with cremation following. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Anna Williams, 87, of 739 Webster Place, Plainfield, formerly of Princeton, died April 4 after a lengthy illness. A native of Princeton, she moved to Plainfield 13 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Wilbur Williams, with whom she lived, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. George Christensen of the Bethel Chapel of Plainfield Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie I. Gregg, 78, of 434 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died April 3 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was the widow of the Rev. John A. Gregg.

A longtime Princeton resident, Mrs. Gregg was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Association.

Surviving are a son, William Gregg of Belle Mead; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Jack of Chevy Chase, Md.; four brothers, Kenneth M. Ritchie of Princeton, the Rev. Willard V. Ritchie of Oakdale, Pa., the Rev. Orland M. Ritchie of Swarthmore, and Carey P. Ritchie of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Leigh Alexander of Oberlin, O., and two grandchildren.

The service was held in Niles Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Melsel officiating. Interment was in Union Dale Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

Peter Schermer, 77, of 118 Reed Street, Hightstown, died April 4. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Schermer.

A Hightstown resident since 1929, Mr. Schermer was retired from the Hightstown Rug Company.

Also surviving are three sons, Stephen of Trenton, Frederick of Cranbury and Peter Jr. of Robbinsville; two daughters, Mrs. George McKelvey and Mrs. John Kelly of Hightstown; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Heyer Funeral Home, Hightstown, the Rev. Sanford Haney of Medford Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in East Windsor Cemetery.



By Archimedes (Bernard)

SCALP TREATMENTS are an important part in having and maintaining a healthy head of hair and a good clean scalp. . . to preserve the health and beauty of the hair and to overcome and combat disorders of the scalp such as dandruff and the loss of hair. Even the normal healthy person should and must have scalp treatments. We all know that the older we become, the less sheen and lustre we have to our hair. Some have loss of hair, others have tight, tense scalps or flaking of the scalp. Scalp treatments are a NECESSITY to all women.

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Arm Chair	154.50
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NORTH OLDEN AVENUE AT PROSPECT STREET, TRENTON



Continued from Page 8

field, secretary; Mrs. George Mellor, treasurer.
Also, Mrs. Ronald Andres, publications director; Mrs. Leonard Baum, voters service; Mrs. Bernard Geerb, public relations; Mrs. Carl Helm, finance; Mrs. David Thomas, Township program; Mrs. David Loye, Borough program; Mrs. James Murphy, calendar editor; Mrs. Peter Pattinson, foreign economic policy; Mrs. Frederick Harbison, human resources. The slate will be submitted on April 21 and the new officers will assume their duties on May 1.

MEETING PLANNED

By Lions Auxiliary, The Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary will meet Monday, April 17 at 6:30.

Mrs. Harry Pohlmann will discuss "Fashions and Accessories." The meeting will be held in Lahiere's Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

TO DISCUSS REFERENDUM

At Griggstown Meeting, The Griggstown Improvement Association will meet Monday at 8 in the fire house.

Those attending will consider the referendum of the board of education of Franklin Township to build two 25-classroom schools. John Langfeldt Jr., of the Lay Advisory Committee, and a member of the board will be present to answer questions.

IRON CURTAIN TOPIC

At Wilson Club Buffet, The Princeton-Trenton Wilson College Club will hold a luncheon buffet Saturday at 12:30 at the Nassau Inn for its area members.

Dr. Josef Kellinger, professor of German at Wilson College, will talk on "Behind the Iron Curtain." While on sabbatical leave last year, Dr. Kellinger traveled and studied in Germany.

PLACES AVAILABLE

In Dutch Neck Nursery, The Dutch Neck Co-operative Nanny School has vacancies for 3 and 4 year olds.

Parents interested in enrolling their children may contact Mrs. G. Richard Walter at 566-0099. Classes will begin in September.

UN MONEY ON DISPLAY

At First National Bank, An exhibit of currency from member nations in the UN is on display at the First National Bank of Princeton through April.

The exhibit, which includes currency from iron curtain countries, is located in the newly-renovated main lobby. Variations of the United States dollar which are in circulation in Liberia and Panama are included in the display, along with Danish kroner, Greek drachmas and Dutch guilders.

Continued on Page 30

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25/32 x 2 1/4" x 11 1/2" sq. ft.

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Pipe and Fittings 34.50

PANEL SALE

MANOG NATURAL 4x7 4x8 \$2.50 \$3.20

MANOG LUSTRE 3.22 3.60

BIRCH NATURAL 6.30 7.20

KNOTTY PINE 6.16 7.04

CEAR EARLY 5.88 6.72

TAHITIAN BRUSH 4.48 5.12

WALNUT LUAN 4.34 4.96

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CORRECTION

In last week's story on Princeton Hospital, a typographical error made it appear that the hospital housekeeper had submitted a 4-page report on the work of her department. It was a 42-page document.



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AT A&P YOU WILL FIND THE HALF LOIN ROASTS WITH THE CHOPS ON TOP.



FULL 7 RIBS

(NOT JUST 4 OR 5)

RIB END PORK ROASTS

RIB END SLICED

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A&P... OUR FINEST AVERAGE SAUERKRAUT 2 1-lb. 27¢

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AT A&P, A RIB END CONTAINS A FULL 7-RIBS... GIVING YOU MUCH MORE OF THE CHOICE CENTER CUT.



WHOLE OR EITHER HALF PORK ROAST lb.

47¢

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS OR ROASTS

Thick, thin or medium cut lb. 69¢

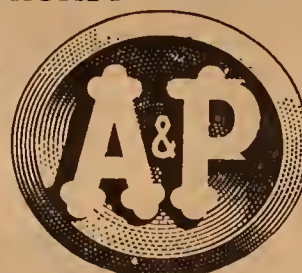
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 49¢

BONELESS Cross Cut BEEF ROASTS lb. 69¢

GROUND BEEF

In pkgs. of less than 2 lbs. lb. 49¢

In pkgs. of 3 lbs. or more lb. 47¢



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SWIFT'S or AGAR BRANDS

HOY BRAND (Imported from Holland)

3 -lb. \$2.29

3 -lb. \$2.79

SWIFT'S

CANNED HAM 5 -lb. \$3.55

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS or DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢

BREASTS or THIGHS lb. 59¢

WINGS lb. 25¢

A&P'S LOW-PRICED FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

EXTRA-LARGE CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 59¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 15¢ 2 large heads 29¢

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PASCAL CELERY large stalk 19¢

EGG PLANTS each 15¢ FRESH SCALLIONS 3 bunches 19¢

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FRUIT SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF...
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL (7-lb., 14-oz.)
A&P FREESTONE PEACHES (1-lb., 14-oz.)
A&P Whole Apricots (1-lb., 14-oz.)
Jama Peaches (1-lb., 13-oz.)

3 cans 89¢

FRESH EGGS

SUNNY BROOK MEDIUM SIZE EGGS

2 Dozen in Dated Cartons 85¢

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TROPICANA SUPREME

8 1-lb. cans 99¢

ORANGE DRINK

FROSTY'S 8 1/2-oz. TWINKLES 8 1/2-oz. SUGAR JETS 10-oz.

1/2 gallon jug 49¢

CEREAL SALE

CHOCOLATE CHIP, FIG NEWTON, CINNAMON ALMOND, CASHWUT NUT, PRIDE ASSORTED

2 pkgs. 59¢

NABISCO COOKIES

1-lb. bag 25¢

1-lb., 12-oz. bag 43¢

EASTER JELLY EGGS

4 brushes 99¢

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES

100-lb. bag \$1.79

3 100-lb. bags \$4.99

MICHIGAN PEAT

FROZEN MEAT, SEAFOOD AND VEGETABLES

MEYER'S FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

CAPTAIN JOHN'S FROZEN FILLET OF FLOUNDER 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

Chicken Croquettes Meyer's 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Swanson Dinners THREE COURSE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

A&P Potato Morsels 2 1-lb. bag 39¢ } 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢

Morton's Fruit Pies APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY AND COCOANUT 4 pies 99¢

A&P GRADE A Peas & Carrots 2 1-lb. bag 39¢

Green Beans FENWICK FROZEN 6 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

F.H.F. Bread PLAIN OR VITENNA 3 pkgs. \$1

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED

RYE BREAD

JEWISH PLAIN OR SEEDED SAVE 6c 1-lb. loaf 19¢

Hot Cross Buns 6 10-pkg. 29¢

Peach Pie SAVE 10c 1-lb. 8-oz. pie 39¢

English Muffins 6 10-pkg. 22¢

Raisin Ring SAVE 10c each 35¢

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All prices effective through Saturday, April 10th, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

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ATTENTION...

BUYERS & SELLERS

In the last year we have sold properties in the following places: Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Lawrenceville, Lawrence Township, Hopewell, Hopewell Township, Pennington, Rocky Hill, Franklin Township, West Windsor Township, Washington Township, East Amwell Township, Montgomery Township, East Windsor Township, Millstone Township, Upper Freehold Township, Chesterfield Township, Plainsboro.

We are not saying we are the best or that we have everything, but if you are a reasonable buyer or seller with a problem, we're sure we can solve it!

In MARCH 6* Of The Houses Pictured Below Were Sold
by THOMPSON REALTY



*OOPS! We forgot 3 homes pictured above HAVE NOT BEEN SOLD. To find out which ones they are or to see many more similar listings please give us a call.

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Many of our sales staff have lived in the Princeton Area and surrounding towns since childhood; and as a Fifth Generation Princetonian myself, I am sure that we will be able to answer any of your Real Estate questions in reference to towns, neighborhoods, schools, taxes, values, etc.

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Jean Chodwell, 737-1462; 737-0269

Charlotte Morrell, 799-0273
Austin D. Morrell, 799-0273
Edward J. Bonnon, 297-2160

John G. Thompson, 921-9291
William B. Thompson, 924-1762

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News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN SERVICES LISTED

Community Lenten services are scheduled at the following churches:

This Thursday 12:10 - 12:25 p.m., sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, will give the meditation. Luncheon served (65 cents) 12:30 to 1 p.m. Nurse available.

Hopewell 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, Council of Churches sponsors drama by Calvary Baptist youth group, "Let Us Therefore Rise and Work;" at Calvary Baptist. On Maundy Thursday, a community Tenebrae service will be held at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The Good Friday service is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m., at Hopewell Methodist Church.

Maundy Thursday services scheduled at the various Princeton churches: Princeton University Chapel service at 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon; All Saints' Chapel, Holy Communion at 7:45 p.m., the Watch before the sacrament begins at the end of the service; First Presbyterian, 8 p.m., Holy Communion and reception of new members, the Rev. John Paterson, assistant pastor; Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p.m., observance of the Lord's Supper and Tenebrae by combined congregations of First and Calvary Baptist; Messiah Lutheran, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Luther Kriefall.

Good Friday services will be held at the following churches: Princeton University Chapel, noon to 3 p.m., sermons on the Seven Last Words to be given by Dean Ernest Gordon, Assistant Dean Carl D. Reiners, the Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Episcopal Chaplain; Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian; the Rev. Richard H. Thomas, Methodist chaplain, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist.

All Saints' Chapel, 9 a.m., Mass of the Pre-sanctified, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer; Trinity Church, noon to 3 p.m., Three Hours' Devotions, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, South College chaplain, will give meditations; First Presbyterian, 8 p.m., Tenebrae; Messiah Lutheran, 11 a.m., Children's Service; 8 p.m., Tenebrae.

BULLETIN NOTES

Easter Dawn Service. The Rev. Ian MacIntosh, Protestant chaplain at Princeton Hospital, will preach at the Princeton Battlefield Park. A morning watch begins at 5:15 a.m. Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the YW-YMCA. In case of rain, the dawn service will be held at the Y. Sponsors are the youth of Princeton churches and the YMCA.

"Easter Story." Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church invites the community to attend "The Easter Story" at 7 p.m. in the church. An adult drama group and the youth choir will present songs and scenes appropriate to the season. Vernon Boushell directs.

Missionary Returns. The Rev. Christy Wilson Jr., will address the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church on Monday, following the 12:15 luncheon. A former member of the young people's group and a Sunday School teacher at First Church during his undergraduate years at Princeton University, he is now a missionary to Afghanistan.

Men's Breakfast. Kingston United Presbyterian Men will have breakfast at 9 a.m. The best number to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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INSTANT LETTERING

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Folksing Scheduled

Four folksingers will give a benefit concert at McCarter Theatre Sunday, April 25, at 7:30. Proceeds will go to the Student Non-Violent Committee to further its civil rights work in the South.

Carolyn Hester and Danny Kalb will be featured along with Eric Anderson and Dave Scar. The performance is sponsored by the Princeton Freedom Center and the Princeton Folk Song Society.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$3 and may be purchased at McCarter, the University Store, the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square or by mail from the Freedom Center, 170 Witherspoon Street. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will also share in the proceeds.

MUSIC In Princeton

CHAMBER GROUP PRAISED
"Polished." On Monday evening, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra was heard at McCarter Theatre in the fifth and final Series II concert of the current season. The conductor was Nicholas Harsanyi.

For this concert Mr. Harsanyi programmed the Concerto Grosso in D Minor for Two Violins, Violoncello, and Strings, Opus 3, NO. II by Vivaldi, the Symphony NO. 5 for

hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 this Sunday at the Holiday Inn. The speaker is the Rev. James Andrews, assistant to the president, Princeton Theological Seminary. Ray Swazey, UPM president is in charge.

Amherst Chaplain. The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge will preach at 11 this Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel. He is chaplain of Amherst College, president of the trustees of the Westminster Foundation in New England, and a member of the advisory committee on Faith and order of the National Council of Churches.

English Film. "A Man Dies," a film written and produced by a group of young churchgoers in England will be shown this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church at the 8 p.m. combined service of First, Princeton and Calvary Baptist Churches. The film is an interpretation of the Passion and Death of Christ in modern music and dialogue.

Strings, Op. 61 (1953) by Vincent Persichetti, the Symphony-Elegy for Strings by Ernst Krenek composed in 1946 in memorial to Anton Webern, and the Serenade in E Major for Strings, Op. 11 by Antonin Dvorak.

This is not the first time that Princeton audiences have been exposed to the offerings of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra strings. Heard earlier this year in the first "Music at McCarter" concert and more recently at Alexander Hall, the thorough-going professionalism of this ensemble has impressed this reviewer deeply. The concert on Monday night was no exception. (Some of the music played, however, might have sounded more brilliant with a larger body of strings, namely the Dvorak which concluded the program.)

The Vivaldi which began the evening's music received a very polished performance, beautifully phrased with all the nuances in proper balance. Mr. Persichetti's Symphony had many fine things to commend it; bold ideas and a tender second section, but like so much of his work, the composer seemed to run out of things to say, and the final section became tedious for this listener. It was given a strong reading by Mr. Harsanyi's forces with some fine violin solo playing by Helen Kwalwasser, the concertmistress of the orchestra.

After the intermission, Mr. Harsanyi led the orchestra in an inspired interpretation of Ernst Krenek's "Elegy," a most effective modern score. Though the music cried out for a larger string section, the ensemble on stage gave it a persuasive performance under Mr. Harsanyi's direction. Special mention must be made of the solid bass playing of David Walter and Frank Prolo.

The Dvorak Serenade that followed is a lovely, tuneful composition, though a bit long for its content. There is simply too much repetition throughout each individual movement to sustain one's interest over the five movement span. The fine performance presented by Mr. Harsanyi and his orchestra ended one of the more adventurous programs he has prepared this year.

—Arno Safran

CHILDREN TO PLAY

In Spring Recital. Six piano students of Barbara Trismen will appear in a spring recital Friday at Mrs. Trismen's home, Bear Tavern Road, Titusville. Richard Trismen, Jeffery Grant, Stephen Trismen, Beth Ann Domboski, Robert Trismen and Mary Lou Meriam will play folk tunes, children's melodies and the traditional teaching compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach.

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Janice Harsanyi — Soloist

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Pemberton, New Jersey

4-BEDROOMS: Authentic New England CAPE COD, 2 full baths, full basement, 19-ft. living room... \$18,900

42-FT. SPLIT-LEVEL: Classic Design. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Recreation Room, Laundry, Garage... \$14,350

43-FT. TRI-LEVEL: 220 Sq. Ft. Living Room 19-ft. Recreation Room w/fireplace wall, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Entrance Foyer, Covered Porch, Garage, Patio... \$16,450

8-BEDROOMS: 8 1/2 level w/2 story porch, 2 Baths, Dining Room, Living Room, Recreation Room w/fireplace, Den, Laundry, Garage, Unique entrance foyer... \$17,990

66-FT. RANCH: 51-ft. deep, 1-shape, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 23-ft. Living Room, Fireplace, Dining Room, Family Room, Terrace, Garage, Full Basement, Modern Kitchen... \$17,990

4-BEDROOMS: 2 1/2 Baths, 23-ft. Living Room w/denied Ceiling, Fireplace, Patio, Full Basement, Garage... \$18,990

2-STORY EARLY AMERICAN: 4 Bedrooms, 19-ft. Living Room w/fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Family Room w/Full Glass Doors to Patio, 1 1/2 Baths, Laundry, Garage, etc... \$22,490

3-STORY COLONIAL: 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 21-ft. Recreation Room w/fireplace, 20-ft. Living Room, Entrance Foyer, Covered Porch, Patio... \$25,490

SEND COUPON FOR DETAILS Brougham Construction Co., P.O. Box 303, Pemberton, N.J.

PTT 4-8

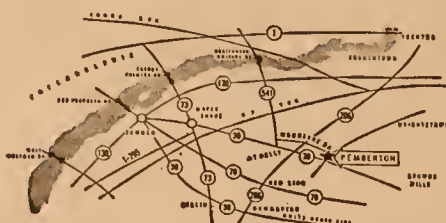
My lot is in County
 I want a lot in County
 NAME
 STREET
 CITY STATE ZIP
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OFFICE SHOWCASE HOURS:
 Open Daily to 9 P.M.
 Sat., Sun. to 6 P.M.

FROM CAMDEN-PHILADELPHIA, Rt. 36 to Pemberton, 21 miles. (Turn left at blinker light.)

FROM BURLINGTON, 7 mi. on Rt. 541 to Mount Holly, left on Woodlawn, cross Rt. 206, only 3 miles.

FROM TRENTON: 13 mi. south on Rt. 206; left on N. Pemberton Rd., right on Arney's Mt. Rd.



Houghton Real Estate

Nassau Inn Building
924-1001

Boro Town House with four bedrooms, now under construction and priced at \$32,500

Four bedroom township home in Little Brook school area must be sold at once. Owner moving out of Princeton, asking \$37,000

Boro Colonial with center hall, family room, five bedrooms. \$43,000

4-bedroom Cape Cod on 1 1/2 acre lot in the country. Separate dining room, family kitchen. \$13,000

Luxuriously appointed ranch home in Township. 3-4 bedrooms, large study, gorgeous swimming pool. \$67,000

Attractive hillside house in estate area, Township. 2 acres of completely private, lovely—yet simple—grounds. Perfect for couple with maid or a small family. \$74,000

For a Complete Selection of Homes
in Every Price Range,
call Houghton Real Estate

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-door hardtop. Full power, a real cream puff. \$5 down, take over payments. Raritan Auto, Inc., 248 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park. 201-249-8500.

1955 CHRYSLER HARDTOP, green and white, all power, extras, excellent mechanical condition. Call 924-1289 evenings.

WANTED: RELIABLE TEEN AGE girl to babysit weekdays and weekends. 7 and 11 year old girls. 921-2429 after 4 p.m.

GARDENING WORK: Trimming. Experienced. Own equipment. Call 921-1808. 4-8-2t.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN
Black Radio, heater, good rubber.
\$675
Call 924-4350
4-1-2t

EARN \$30 to \$40 a week in your spare time — opening now for capable ambitious women representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 564, Plainfield, or call 201-725-5999. 4-1-4t.

THE CELLAR (formerly Sallier) now has a full line of rental glassware plus ice for all your party needs. 174 Nassau St. (Next to Davidson's). Phone 924-0273 or 924-0279. Free delivery. Loads of parking. Enter from Park Place. See our display ads on pages 7 and 10.

'62 FURY, Golden Commando, 9 passenger station wagon. Beige. Power steering, brakes. Four barrel carburetor. Radio and heater. Air-conditioned. Premium tires. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1675. (201) 359-3075.

RENTAL

ON THE EDGE OF PENNINGTON.
5-bedroom, 3 bath home in the country. On approximately 2 acres. Stalls for 2 horses, garage, jalousied porch, family room with beamed ceiling, several fireplaces, random-width floors. One-year lease from August 1 for responsible tenant. \$350 per month plus utilities.

THOMPSON REALTY

Realtors
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings & Sundays
Jean R. Chadwell 737-0269; 737-1462

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
On tree-lined street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, screened-in porch. Under \$30. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
921-6326
3-18-1f

FOSDICK (Male), Emily, Dusky, and Pochontas, kittens born Feb. 4, seek homes individually or in group. All are housebroken. Free to a good home. 468-5537, 4-8-2t.

FOR SALE: Bathroom fixtures in good condition, sink, toilet, water chest, white porcelain, \$23. 924-2997.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street. Last two houses on left. White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 925-2196
Open daily, Evs. by Appointment 1-2-4f

CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 18-24, 45-51

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
at the
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.
466-0222
Brass — China — Copper — Iron
Tin — Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades. 1-7-4f

1957 PLYMOUTH. Sacrifice, must sell. New Motor, generator, regulator, battery. Good tires. One tender bent. Will sell as a whole or as parts for \$95. Call evenings, 924-7569.

FOR SALE

9-ROOM SPLIT

on 2/3 acres landscaped lot. (Last home on dead-end street). In West Windsor Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, patio, extras. Mid 20's. Buy now and save. 799-0683. 2-4-1f.

SACRIFICE: Husband deceased — moving to small apartment. For sale: Mason and Hamlin grand piano, Queen Anne style; European imported dining room table, extending to conference table, light oak; 6 captain's chairs, green leather, optional. 393-8880, 4-1-2t.

DOCTORS' NURSING HOME
Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-1f

FOR SALE: 1962 Studebaker Lark Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, overdrive, heater. Phone 432-2222.

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER, live-in, experience and references required. Phone 924-1714.

CLASSIC SADDLEBRED GELOCING. Smooth gait, four high white stockings, quiet and well-mannered. (201) 735-8450.

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SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service

466-1228

7-13-1f

FOR RENT: Office space, center of Princeton. Light, quiet, spacious. 380 square feet. Off-street parking. Suitable for professional man. Available about March 1. Call 924-2112. 2-4-1f.

ARTISTIC

HAIRORESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

4-25-1f

FOR SALE: 1963 DOODGE 330 station wagon, 4 door, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1650. 799-1391. 4-8-2t

LADY DESIRES three days work. Have own car and references. Experienced. Call 393-2369.

FOR SALE by owner: Princeton Township split level, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, and large two-car garage. One acre corner lot, one block Littlebrook School. Phone 924-4190 for appointment. \$39,500.

FOR RENT in Hopewell Borough. Large single house, four bedrooms. Vacant May 1st. Also small apartment, three rooms. Available immediately. 466-0171, ext. 1.

FOR RENT: Two blocks from library, two rooms and bath, nicely furnished, third floor, refrigerator; 43 Wiggins Street. \$85 per month. Call 924-6076 after 2 p.m.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, \$225, excellent mechanical condition. Call 924-9083 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Saltfish sailboat. Good condition. \$75. Call 924-3319 evenings.

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for a one year old child, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 924-7869.

HOME DECOR

Princeton Shopping Center

921-7296

Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

FOR RENT

Cape Cod House—Princeton Twp.

5-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS

Living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

\$150 monthly, plus utilities

Phone 921-2628



'THE APPLE OF HIS EYE'
WILL BE JUST
'YOUR CUP OF TEA'

Handsome 3 year old split level. L.R., D.R., family room, modern kitchen, 3 Br., 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping, fully fenced rear yard.

\$27,800



UNIQUE FEATURES,
EXCITING POSSIBILITIES

Huge trees surround this large house and its 16' x 32' swimming pool. L.R., D.R., study, modern kitchen, 4 Brs., 3 baths, sleeping porch. Upstairs could be converted to separate opt. Lower level already adopted as complete studio opt. 3 car garage.

\$32,500



REALTORS

166 Nassau Street

924-4350

See page 1 and classified

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME • 921-2776

STONE HOUSE . . . on two fine wooded acres, where the beautiful dogwoods will soon be in bloom, here is what almost every other person looking for property in the Princeton vicinity seems to want—a stone house! And this rugged one-story version is a gem—large living-dining area (20x27), a den and powder room, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Very desirable location—just outside Princeton. \$38,000

FIVE BEDROOMS . . . located on one of those charming "circles" for which Princeton is noted, and which end maternal worries about through traffic, this fine residence (built by Pearson) has a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, enclosed sun room, and a beautiful kitchen. Second level: master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Third level: 2 bedrooms and bath. House is fully air-conditioned, and lavishly supplied with closets. \$53,000

SMALL ESTATE . . . four acres with trees, a small lake and, of all things, a view! Right here in Princeton, too . . . A most unusual property, designed for luxurious living and the utmost in privacy. Lovely living room with a fabulous fireplace, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and bar, magnificent kitchen, maid's room and powder room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a study. The architect who created this beautiful home thought of everything . . . and the new owner of this property will be acquiring one of the most desirable homes available in the Western Section. \$85,000

FINE COLONIAL . . . your very first glimpse of this newly-built residence, sited among beautiful shade trees on a 2-acre plot in what is generally admitted to be Princeton's most desirable new residential community—Stuart Hill—will tell you that here is where you want to live. Standing on a terrace, the grand Colonial house has a square entrance hall (with powder room close by), a very large (16 x 26) living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a library with a neatly hidden bar tucked into a closet, a kitchen and laundry with every modern convenience and maid's room and bath on the first floor. Second floor: 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. This house, of course, has everything that the niceties of modern living require, but the location is what sets it apart. Across the road is the beautiful new Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. And nearby, just a short bike ride away, are the wonderful new Princeton Day Schools—a merger of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country day—which are scheduled to open in the Fall of 1965. Altogether, this fine property offers much that is not obtainable anywhere else, and should be especially pleasing to the family to whom superior education and the quintessence of good living are important.

(Sole agent) \$79,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

N.E.A.T. Delicatessen
242 Nassau
Italian pastries every Sunday morning Cold cuts, home-made soups, potato salad, take-out sandwiches
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily,
7-1 Sundays

ATLANTIC
ESPOSITO BROS.
Atlantic Service Station
924-3425
Complete State Inspection Service, Tune-ups, Cooper Tires, Witherspoon St., Cor. Henry Ave.



On these days only, Monday through Friday (April 5-9), special hoagie price 65c
PLEASE phone in lunch orders before 10 a.m. or after 1 p.m.
THANK YOU!
921-9750 Hrs. 8-5:30

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in her own home by the day or week while you work. 921-1778

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirly to choose from.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
2-27-41

\$3000. Beautiful wooded building lots, 220x250 Next to the historic Highfields estate. Call owner. 605-466-1373

WANTED TO BUY: Used bed and mattress, good condition. 924-3314

SOLVE YOUR SLEEP-ING problems: Domestic trip and couples now available from British Isles, Germany and South America. Short wait period. Our representative will be glad to call on you with complete information and dossier. Hrenner, Employment Service, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 743-8100. 2-25-41

Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales, Service Part and Repairs KOPP'S CYCLE 14 John St. Opp. University) 924-1052 9-3-41

JUNE BRIDE AND GROOM need furnished housing for summer. House-sitting or sublet, low rental. Call evenings, 924-2633 4-1-41

What is the CELLAR? Princeton's newest CELLAR of Fine Wines & Liquors. Where's the CELLAR? Look for the CELLAR's new red and gold sign at 174 Nassau St. (between Davidson's and Cox's and just a few doors from Thorne's). The CELLAR has a full line of glassware plus loads of ice. The CELLAR's delivery service — and speed, of course! Phone 924-0273 or 924-0279. See our display ads on pages 7 and 10.

FOR SALE: baby carriage. Excellent condition, \$25; baby swing, bathtub and walker, \$6. Call 924-3185.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Convenient Nassau St. Modern. Air-conditioned. Door step all day parking up to 700 sq. ft. under \$5.50. P.O. Hoyt Co. 924-4430.

JAGUAR XK-140MC convertible. Engine and body in excellent condition, very carefully maintained. \$350. Call before Thursday night or after Sunday afternoon, 924-9334.

APARTMENT NEEDED by graduate student, married, working on PhD Thesis, June, July, August. Two bedrooms, in or near Princeton. Write F.W. Goodwin, Sky-View Drive, Hopewell, Phone 737-0747. 3-25-41

ANTIQUE LAMPS
Stripped, rewired, restored, repaired, polished and lacquered.
Call (201) 234-6497 3-10-41

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn 1-16 Rd., Princeton Junction Shop: 799-0323 7-4-41

FOR RENT: Office building approximately 3000 square feet. Call 924-5272 or 924-0123. 11-12-41

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Toga St., Trenton, N.J. 7-6-41

1963 FORD STATION WAGON: Standard transmission, luggage rack, banged up fender. As is, \$1,400. 799-0400, extension 2342. 4-8-41

SAILBOAT, 15' new sails, \$480 with trailer. 921-7909. 4-8-41

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Handsome, new two-story Colonial on 1 1/2 acre lot, nicely landscaped. 45 Vankirk Road, Lawrence Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den, two-car garage, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Expansion third floor. \$42,500. Call Buchanan Construction for appointment. 896-0321. 4-8-41

VERY LARGE ROOM, combination bed and living room, with kitchen facilities for rent. Ideal for one or two men. Call 921-6242. Except Thursdays.

WANTED: Woman to care for four children, approximately 30 hours — \$50 per week. Call 799-0817. 4-8-41

ANTIQUES WANTED: Interested parties wanting to dispose of a few or collection of antiques. Lighting devices, furnishings, copper and brass. 201-846-9416. 4-8-41

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
We have thousands, we need more. SPOT CASH PAID for small or large collections. No book clubs, please.
VANITY FAIR
15 Bridge Street, Lambertville, N.J.
Phone day or night
(215) 862-2110
3-11-91

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, unfurnished, 1st floor, large room, dining area, kitchenette, bath, air conditioned, walking distance to town and shopping center. Call 924-6396 between 10 and 5:30 for appointment. 4-1-41

WANTED: Garden work, experienced. References. Call after 5 p.m. 924-1177. 4-1-41

SECRETARY WANTED
FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Experience preferred. Organizational ability, light typing and shorthand required. Good salary to right person. Begin next Monday. Box N-62, Town Topics. 4-1-41

PENGUIN SAILBOAT and trailer for sale. 924-1826 after 4:30 p.m. 4-1-41

DON'T LET MOTHS make a mess of your family's wardrobes. Use Expello Closet Hanger Refills and Hanger Block from 89c to 98c. The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton and Princeton Junction.

LOTS NEAR PENNINGTON
EXCLUSIVE AREA. Approximately 720 x 610 x 40 — corner. Trees and brook. \$12,200

ELM RIDGE ROAD. 200 x 403 with brook. Prices subject to approval of seller. \$10,000

EDGE OF PENNINGTON. 150 x 200 approximately. Brook and view. Lot slopes to rear. \$7500

LOTS APPROXIMATELY 100 x 200 plus. Subject to approval of lot plan. Close to town. \$5,250 and up.

THOMPSON REALTY
Realtors
195 Nassau St. 921-7633
Evenings & Sundays
Jean R. Chadwell 737-0269; 737-1462 3-25-41

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
NASSAU ESTATES II, spacious and very clean 74 ft. rancher. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate laundry room adjacent to kitchen. Family room, over-sized garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy.
Fred Auletta Realty
887 5322 - evenings 882 4413
12-17-41

1964 MG MIDGET, blue, with hard top, and soft top, wire wheels. Good condition, 15,000 miles. Asking \$1325. Call 921-7210 evenings.

FOR RENT: Attractive, redecorated 6-room, 1 1/2-bath duplex. Garage, basement. Hopewell, near school, stores. \$180 monthly. 468-2320. 4-1-41

ROOM FOR RENT — Large. Between Pennington and Princeton. \$12 weekly. Men only. 452-2859. 4-1-41

WANTED: Mason's helper and laborer. Year-round employment with local builder. Pension plan and benefits, excellent working conditions. Must have car. Call 466-0704 between 8 and 9 a.m. 4-8-41

BON JOUR, MADAME. Do you wish the BeauX Yeux? Visit Thorne's in Princeton or Princeton Junction and see the fabulous Sunlasses we've imported from France.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

REAL COUNTRY LIVING
JUST MINUTES FROM TOWN

Over five acres high above the unspoiled flood plains of the Millstone River. Older masonry one-story house is beautifully suited to the retired couple. Large living room with fireplace; dining room; modern, compact kitchen; paneled study; two spacious bedrooms; and tiled bath. Easily expanded second floor for the larger family.

\$41,500

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

Prestige Properties

ON REDENS BROOK. 4 1/2 acres surrounding this one story Colonial, 24x24 paneled living room, 12th picture window overlooking terrace and brook. Separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, master suite with fireplace and separate dressing rooms, additional bedrooms. Room for maid or professional office. \$58,000

SIMPLY WONDERFUL and wonderfully simple. This compact house plan offers the very best in living for any family. Living room with brick fireplace has pine paneled wall mellowed to a soft deep tone by its 15 years of age. Three large bedrooms and hobby room or smaller fourth bedroom. Family or TV room, dining room has two built-in corner cabinets. Solid plaster walls, oversized windows make this entire house bright and cheery. Situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot with fruit and large shade trees. Screened porch with view of Carnegie Lake. \$45,000

HERE IS A HOUSE THAT will appeal to families of all ages. Easy maintenance makes it popular with young busy families as well as older folks. Ranch with solid 10" stone walls, casement windows, three bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom. Steps are saved for the busy housewife who can watch children play through a huge ceiling-to-floor picture window overlooking a park-like setting from a beamed ceiling in the huge living room with stone fireplace. On wooded two acres. Wonderful for outdoor meals in complete summertime privacy. Sole agents. \$37,900

VERY NEW, VERY NICE. Large Colonial in the Borough. Five bedrooms plus study adjacent to master bedroom. Ideal nursery or sixth bedroom. Paneled family room with fireplace, modern U-shaped kitchen with breakfast room, dining room, entrance foyer, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$43,500

HAS ALL THE CHARM of a rustic fairy tale cottage; Perhaps where Goldilocks met the bears. But it is a real house in the Township on 2 heavily wooded acres. Living room with high beamed ceiling, large stone fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Complete privacy. \$25,500

REaltor

924 - 7575

18TH CENTURY COLONIAL with center hall. Eight spacious rooms, two stairways, beautiful wide plank floor, dining room. Tall trees and stately pines within walking distance to churches and schools. \$17,900

44 acres preliminary sub-division. Room for 48 to 50 houses. Near high school. \$1400 per acre

Land for investment and apartments for rent. Details on request.
Open evenings until eight p.m.
evenings and Sundays, 924-7574 or 983-4422
No. Harrison St., Princeton

REAL ESTATE
Jenny D. Cortese

INCOME PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY. One acre. Three rentals. \$40,000
TOWNSHIP. Three bedroom ranch. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Attractive lot. \$23,500
FARM. 64 acres. Ten room house, 2 1/2 baths, zoned commercial and residential. \$140,000
TOWNSHIP. Four rooms, bath, first floor; four rooms, bath, second. \$20,500
WEST WINDSOR. Split level eight room home. Excellent area. Five minutes to Princeton. 15 acres. \$47,000

RENTALS
3 rms., bath, partly furnished \$105
6 rms., bath, unfurnished, utilities \$140
3 bdrm. ranch, unfurnished \$190
4 rms., bath, unfurnished \$125
6 rms., bath, garage, furnished \$285
3 rms., bath, unfurnished \$110

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
924-2054

See Us Before You Buy!
Aluminum Windows and Doors
NELSON
Glass & Aluminum Co.
45 Spring St. 924-2880

At Last!
An EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT
Garden Apartment — and it's in PRINCETON!

INCLUDED IN RENT

Swimming Pool, Picnic Graves, Shuffle Board.
Tennis Courts, Badminton, Playground and acres of room.

Every apartment includes a private terrace off living room... accessible through sliding glass doors... fabulous kitchen including dishwasher, stainless steel sink, large refrigerator... tinted tile bathroom with built-in vanity... special sound proofing... closets a-plenty, and rooms where furniture arrangement is never a problem.

And There's Still More... A Shopping Center, Restaurant, Modern Bowling Alleys, Indoor Ice Skating, Movie Theatre and Motor Inn have been strategically located to add to Princeton Windsor's amazing total living concept.

4 Big Rooms from \$149.5 Giant Rooms from \$197.50
Air Conditioning, Heating, Cooking Gas, Hot Water, Included in Rent PLUS 3 Parking Spaces per Family
Models Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Tel. 609 WA 4-9210

Princeton Windsor
APARTMENTS
OFF ROUTE U.S. 1 • PRINCETON, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey and New York, take New Jersey Turnpike south to New Brunswick Exit 9, onto U.S. 1 at New Brunswick Circle, and south to Princeton (2 miles beyond Princeton Circle). Turn right at Palmer Motor Inn.

Princeton Community Players

present



by ARTHUR KOPIY

Fridays & Saturdays

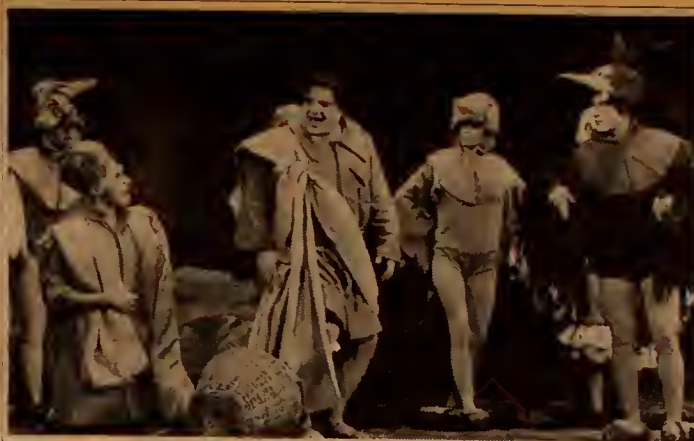
April 9, 10, 16, 17

Curtain 9 p.m.

Murray Theatre

(on the campus)

Tickets now available at Male's Book Store, 203 Nassau St., or at box office nights of performance.



News Of The THEATRES

"BIRDS" OPENS

Final Repertory Offering. Soon after the curtain goes up on Aristophanes' "The Birds" there really is a curtain, but we'll get to that later, one character turns to another, shrugs and observes, "His bark is worse than his beak."

In short, the star of this McCarter revival is William Arrowsmith, Aristophanes' translator. Just how the classics department regards Mr. Arrowsmith, we have no idea, and maybe there were some in the McCarter audience who shuddered when Prometheus, hiding from Zeus under a green flower umbrella, heard himself referred to as the guy who invented the barbecue, but we found it all most delightful. Stephen Porter directs Mr. Arrowsmith's script with enchanting irreverence.

"Get a load of that plumage!" says Pisthetairos, who bears a strong resemblance to Clarence Felder. He is speaking to Euelpides, a wiggish old Athenian who has, by the leger of him, had a well misspent life.

Euelpides is Nicholas Kepros, whom we have already enjoyed as Macbeth and as Moliere's Arnolphe, and who is an actor of such versatility that we are convinced he could play Juliet if he wanted to.

Well, anyhow, these two become involved in Aristophanes' bird kingdom, "cloud cuckoo land," and there is absolutely no point in bothering you with the plot, because if you care, you can always look it up.

Let us only say that in the course of an all-too-brief evening that eminent mathematician Emery Battis, armed with tripods, compass, tapes, a gigantic slide rule and a fantastically quadratic vocabulary; James Tripp, speaking for every hungry verbose young poet who ever lived; Jeff David scattering holy water all over the place in a most unpriestly manner and defrocking his acolyte (an acolyte wearing a real choir-boy smock) right down to the buff; and Mario Siletti flexing Hercules' muscles and talking just like Victor Mature.

Most of these are people you keep seeing again and again because Mr. Kepros is also Prometheus, the barbecue man, and Mr. Battis is also Poseidon with that trident and beard and Mr. Siletti is also a Hoopoe with a bird call that sounds like a grouse, newly ruffled.

And we mustn't forget Karen Fraser as Miss Universe, with a broad ribbon slanting across her bosom and a wonderful Atlantic City strut, or Jean Bishop, whom you will recall as Julie in "Showboat," singing a perfectly charming—well, aria.

Oh, yes, there's plenty of music, plenty. You have never before heard "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past" treated like this, or "Angels from the Realms of Glory," but then you never heard a tango in Aristophanes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE! Clarence Felder (center) delivers a few well-chosen strophes to Nicholas Kepros (left, on knees) while Maria Siletti as a Hoopoe (far right) acts as bird watcher. It's Aristophanes' "The Birds," now in repertory at McCarter. (Blank Chahowski Photo)

phanes, either, until director Porter put one in. You will also realize, perhaps with surprise, how closely Aristophanes parallels Gilbert and Sullivan. Dirtier, of course. Although it isn't really fair to speak of dirt in connection with "The Birds." It's just a happily anatomical sort of play.

The set is most agreeable. Especially the bird-cage elevator. That curtain in an airy frame supporting a random pattern of bright burlap appliques with stylized birds applied on them. The bird costumes are a rainbow of splendor. Richard Anderson is the costume man, John Conklin the scene designer.

Go, by all means, if only to contradict the next guy who tells you those old Greeks were dull.

—Katharine Bretnall

MORE BALLET AHEAD Americans Coming. Following its four-week engagement at Lincoln Center's New York State Theatre, the American Ballet Theatre will visit Princeton and McCarter for a one-night stand on Friday, April 30, at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale.

It is too early yet for a final program to be announced, but fans of the American company will be familiar with its repertoire of more than 30 works, including "Fancy Free," "Fall River Legend," "Don Quixote," "Graduation Ball," and this season's new presentations, "The Wind in the Mountains" and "Sargasso."

The American Ballet Theatre is now celebrating its 25th anniversary, and its directors will bring their company of

—Continued on Page 26

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—Judith Crist
Herald Tribune

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— Walter Terry
N.Y. Herald Tribune 3/29/65

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 23

100 and orchestra to McCarter for the first time in three seasons.

Walter Terry, dance critic for the New York Herald Tribune, has referred to The American Ballet Theatre as "the best ballet company in America today."

"OH, DAD... ETC."

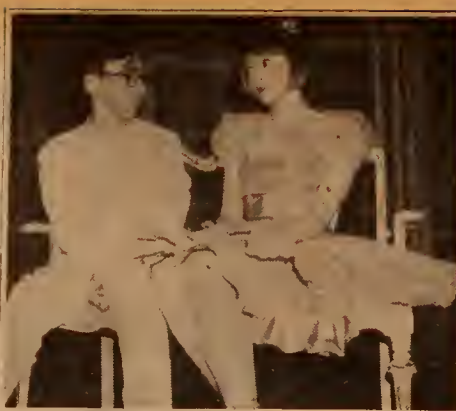
Players On Stage. The title is longer than the play — we might as well begin with that. When you settle in your seat for "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," don't expect to be there very long because Arthur L. Kopit says what he wants to say and then drops the curtain. Fast.

"Oh Dad" is about predatory females and preyed-upon men and the failure of people to communicate and what not to do with a stamp collection.

It's Community Players' spring production, and it will be played in Murray Theatre on campus Friday and Saturday and again Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

We open in a hotel on some Caribbean island with the arrival of Madame Rosepettle, played by Mildred Wasserman, and her son, Jonathan, played by Tom Queenan. Jonathan needs a good fast rub-down at the Child Guidance Center and Mama needs that old padded cell.

In her entourage we find a piranha (fish named Rosalind after Mme. R's rival in love) who enjoys snacking on Siamese kittens, a couple of Venus flytraps who will eat rubber bands if there's nothing



"I WANT YOU!" Predatory females are all over the place in "Oh, Dad," the spring offering of Community Players. This particular female piranha is Cynthia Grauman (Rosalie) and her victim is Tom Queenan (Jonathan). (Staff Photo)

else in the ice-box, and Jonathan's collection of stamps, books, coins and the telescope he uses to scout airplanes and babes on the beach.

He needs this telescopic view of life because Mama keeps him locked in the room. Oh, we almost forgot — part of Mama's luggage is Dad, encased in a Pennsylvania Dutch coffin, and quite, quite dead.

At the other end of Jonathan's telescope is Rosalie (Cynthia Grauman) who eventually appears in the hotel room to release Jonathan's libido and free him from the Venus fly traps. She comes one night while Mme. Rose-

pettle is out on her evening rounds, kicking sand into the faces of couples necking on the beach. "Got 28 tonight," she says, when she gets back.

It's fun to watch, if you like sick undergraduate jokes. (Mr. Kopit wrote his play while he was still at Harvard.) And, like all sick jokes, it has a chilling undercurrent of truth, if you want to face it.

Life, you see, is what's hanging there in the closet with its tongue hanging out, greeting you every morning when you get out of bed. And maybe you laugh at the lengthy monologue in which Mme. Rosepettle tells us about Dad and Jonathan, but isn't she really a pitiful figure, when you strip her recital of its macabre humor?

Tom Queenan, as the adolescent son, carries the show, stammering and bumbling to just the right degree. He is superbly cast. (Sorry, Mr. Queenan: no offense.)

Cynthia Grauman, a good, strapping handsome blonde, is a splendid foil as Rosalie, the girl who ends up as part of a stamp collection.

We aren't quite so sure about Mildred Wasserman's Mme. Rosepettle. She reads her lines glibly, but in a kind of fast monotone which doesn't vary much, whether she is administering artificial respiration to a dead fish, or reminiscing about her bleak young years. The part needs a good bit more smolder and allure. Lee Yopp's direction had loose ends on opening night, but we understand that things have been tightened a good bit since, and even if they haven't been, you ought to go. Curtain is late — 9 p.m. — which gives you time for a second cup of coffee, and the

—Continued on Page 28



FRENCH SUSPENSE-COMEDY: Geri Frobe hands his car keys to con artist Jeanne Moreau while Jean-Paul Belmondo approves in "Banana Peet," now at the Garden.

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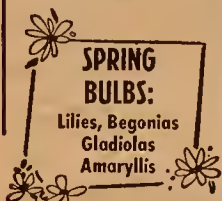
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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

FISH AND CHIPS?

Or Provence? The country life is lived in high style these days at Park Lane, the furniture store in Trenton on North Olden Avenue, near Parkside. In a handsome series of room arrangements, the store is now presenting to the spring shopper some new furniture lines with a country accent. We'll describe one which has been derived from the comforts of the English tavern, and a second which is a genuine adaption of country furniture from the provinces of France.

Thomasville's "Country Classic" has either the finish of a rich brown ale, or a lighter tone called "parchment." A few pieces are available in antiqued colors.

Picture your den with a round party table in the parchment finish, a table supported on an eight-legged gallery and topped with darker wood than the parchment. Comfortable side chairs — not just "table" chairs — with spindle backs and cushioned seats have been drawn up to the table.

Actually, we think the dark-brown-ale finish is pleasanter and more distinctive. See it in a breakfront as hearty as a beef and kidney pie, with spindles in front of the glass doors and a spindle rail to hold the china. A hanging wall cupboard has three shelves behind glass doors and strong parallel lines of carving. Not a curve on the whole masculine piece.

Dark rush seats harmonize with the ladderback chairs drawn up to a dark table with wrought iron braces. The wrought iron appears on several of these English pieces, usually as a brace or a strong, curving leg. This is not Spanish wrought iron in any sense, but sturdy English underpinning.

One of our favorite pieces is a compact little cane-back side chair with a welcoming cushion; it reminded us of a stubby English pipe. The end table near by is hexagonal and small turned legs at each corner.

Moving across the channel, we come to France and the Drexel collection of French country furniture called "Rustique." Here again the predominant finish is dark, and most pieces have been heavily distressed.

The handsomest is a flat-top desk with an inlaid top, a desk big enough for a man, but graceful enough for a woman,



COMFORT, ENGLISH STYLE: Bright red plaid upholstery adds a cheerful note to these pieces executed in the English style, now on view at the Park Lane furniture store, North Olden Avenue, Trenton. Rich brown wood finish combines with black wrought iron in some cases and the general effect is one of warmth, and a kind of masculine end-of-the-day comfort.

with its flowing Louis XV legs.

And here, of all things, is an armoire, concealing four shirt drawers behind its solid, oval-top doors. Another commodious piece is the service cabinet with two drawers, doors that are wire mesh on the top half, authentic carving at sides and bottom, and a graceful

oval top. And inside — a built-in refrigerator, if you please! Or, merely a locked bar and serving cupboard if you prefer. Madame Bovary never had one like this.

But she may well have had the massive library table with its dark fruitwood finish, its

Louis legs and simple, noble proportions. (This furniture is about as close as you can come, by the way, to the furniture really used by prosperous country-dwellers in bygone days in France. Forget all that gold-and-white nonsense.) Perhaps the piece you'll re-

—Continued on Page 29

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Bogart Back!

As if he'd ever been away.
McCart, which had left
off with Bogey in order to
reminisce about Alfred
Hitchcock, just couldn't re-
sist a Bogart masterpiece
that somehow got missed in
the recent Bogart in Retro-
spect series.

It's "High Sierra," which
will be shown Monday at 8.
Co-starring Ida Lupino, the
film was written by John
Huston and released in 1941
shortly before "The Maltese
Falcon."

One critic called "High
Sierra" "the Gotterdam-
merung of the gangster
films."

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26
play is over by 10:15, so you
can catch the best part of an
ongoing party.
Just don't open the closet
door.

—Katharine Brettnal

"MARIENBAD" COMING

In Film Series, The "film
conversation piece" of 1961 —
"Last Year at Marienbad" will
come to McCart Tuesday at 8
as one of McCart's Inter-
national Film Series presen-
tations. It will be shown with
French dialogue and English
subtitles.

Directed by Alain Resnais
from a script by Alain Robbe-
Grillet, "Last Year at Marien-
bad" breaks with all cinematic
tradition in telling its story.
The events are not only shown
as they happened, but also as
the characters would have liked
them to happen, and the past,
present and future are so
fused that it is almost im-
possible to distinguish real
scenes from imaginary ones.



TIMES CHANGE: Claudia Cardinale (left) plays the circus-
bred daughter and Rita Hayworth, once Hollywood's most
gorgeous girl, plays mother in "Circus World," now at the
Garden.

PLAYHOUSE

Circus World (through
Tues.) The drama and flavor
of the circus, its daring animal
and human performers, the
spectacle, action and fun are
captured in gorgeous, wide-
screen color.

The story is more or less
familiar to soap opera. John
Wayne is the turn-of-the-cen-
tury impresario who takes his
circus and wild west show to
Europe. His object is to find
Rita Hayworth, his lost love
and the mother of Claudia
Cardinale, a performer in the
wild west show, whom he has
raised for the past 14 years.

Miss Hayworth was the wife
of a trapeze artist who learned
of her affair with Wayne and
either fell of jumped to his
death. Richard Conte appears
as the husband's partner, and
John Smith (recruited from
TV's "Laramie") is a rodeo
star who wants to be Wayne's
associate. There are disasters,
confrontations, tears and tri-
umphs — and the circus acts
are great.

GARDEN

Banana Peel (today through
Tues.) Gallic suspense comedy,
starring the widely-acclaimed
Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul
Belmondo, the French Marlon
Brando.

Miss Moreau, with her char-
acteristic forlorn and moody
charm, devises a scheme to
get back at the two men who,
she says, have swindled her
father's fortune. She enlists
her ex-husband, Belmondo, in
the case. They go through a
series of comic mis-adventures,
false leads, intricate plans and
fantastic schemes.

Stories about confidence
men (and women) who ooze
charm while fleecing their
victims are a staple movie
plot, but Moreau and Belmon-
do play the ingratiating trick-
sters with fascinating elan.

One of their victims is Gert
Frobe, who appeared here re-
cently in the title role in
"Goldfinger." "Banana Peel,"
incidentally, is the name of
the race horse who imper-
ishes Belmondo in the open-
ing scene, making him recep-
tive to any and all schemes.

PRINCE

**John Goldfarb, Please Come
Home** (held over) This is the
comedy that Notre Dame Uni-
versity would just as soon no-
body went to see. Most of the
film is an accumulation of
wacky bits and pieces expertly
strung together, ending with a
fast and furious football se-
quence involving the Notre
Dame team.

Shirley MacLaine is a maga-
zine writer who is smuggled into
the harem of Arabian
King Peter Ustinov. Richard
Crenna, in the title role, is a
Jewish U-2 pilot who does ev-
erything wrong, including
crash landing in the king's
backyard. Then there is the
king's number one son who has
been dropped from the Notre
Dame football team. He has
his own football field, howev-
er, and plans a game against
his old college.

Ustinov steals most of the
show as the lecherous, unpre-
dictable monarch, enchanted
by harem girls, miniature rail-
roads, belly dancers and Shir-
ley MacLaine. There's lots of
slapstick, and it's all in color.



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First Down

Wearing a crocus in the right lapel and a forsythia over the left ear, we stopped at Tiger Auto the other day to buy a baseball bat, a bamboo fishing pole and some tennis balls.

To the store at the time was a young man who has seen possibly eight springs. He was with his mother, who was wearing a slightly harassed look, but it was he who did the talking.

"I want," he said to the Tiger man, "a football, a football helmet and a suit."

There was a moment of dead silence. "A FOOTBALL?" asked the Tiger man, who never loses aplomb, but was about to, in this instance.

"That's right," the weary mother interposed, "he wants a football."

The Tiger man went down in the basement and poked through the Christmas ornaments and the ice-skates, but he came up with a football, suit and helmet size eight. The sporting life knows no season.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

member most is the hunt board with its carved apron and two drawers. Above is a deck with doors and center shelves for your china collection.

WHERE'S SPRING?

At Tiger Auto. Before we get into the locker room, we've got to tell you about these green zinnias. We found the envelope of seeds just inside the door at Tiger Auto in the part of the store devoted to lawn spreaders, wheelers and garden materials.

And they really are green — the zinnias, not the seeds — as you can tell by the picture on the package. And if the zinnias are green, can spring be far behind?

Well, anyhow, we came to buy the gear for a trout dinner. Fishing for trout starts on April 15, as you don't have to be told, and you can equip yourself at Tiger with the purchase of a 98 cent pole, or a \$20 pole, or anything you choose in between. Choose bamboo, solid glass, or perhaps hollow glass for lightness. Casting, fly and spinning poles are here for everybody in the family.

And reels! Save from your allowance and buy one for 49 cents. Take out a second mortgage on your house and ask Tiger to order you one for \$150. In stock, are reels up to \$45, for every fish in stream and sea. Ultra-light spinning reels, incredibly small and delicate, so finely machined they are a joy just to look at — these are the expensive ones.

That \$150 reel, by the way, is for deep sea fishing. Touch it lightly and it will spin for about half an hour — that's how good it is.

Tiger's favorite lures are Rick's Jigs. "Rick" is a young Rutgers graduate student who ties flies on the side for a bit of extra cash, and he does them with weighted heads, you'll be interested to learn. 49c and 59c.

Turning to baseball, we find again a broad spectrum of price, starting with a muscular little bat for 50c ("we order them by the carload lot") and climbing up to a \$5 bat. Gloves, of course, can cost \$45, if you're so minded, or 98c if you're just a dreamer. MacGregor is the big manufacturer here. Softballs, baseballs, shoes, masks — well, you know.

In the tennis department, Tiger likes the new Dunlop ball, the one that doesn't need a pressurized can. Racquets are from Spaulding, of course.

But don't forget the green zinnias.

NAVY AND WHITE

At Bailey's for Spring. It's basketweave wool, this three-piece suit, and unusual because it has, instead of a jacket, a full-length topcoat, a Chesterfield with navy velvet buttons to match the collar. Under it is a sleeveless navy wool shell and skirt. Just waiting for all

kinds of interesting accessories, \$49.98.

The white of it is a two-piece white wool suit that looks like crocheting, with a brief jacket whose bottom curve matches the lapel curve, \$39.98.

The most useful coat you

ever owned will be Bailey's Weatherbee slate tweed, man tailored and soft as a Scotch mist.

But some day it will be warm, and when it is, Bailey's suggests you wear a navy bandanna gathered skirt, reversible to red bandanna, with a reversible

popover caught at the shoulder with a couple of white buttons.

And you'll wear right now, and into fall, Bailey's navy, A-line skirt with its elastic belt, and matching navy-white striped cotton knit pullover, current.

—Continued on Page 30

Light Jackets • Sneakers

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have a fashionable Easter!



The big fashion news in costume jewelry is enamel. Delicate and lovely is our parceloin rose at \$12.50. Our enamel bud, an exquisite design in a variety of colors, is priced at \$7.00. The apple of our eye is our apple pin, the perfect compliment to Navy, at \$3.00.



Potent leather, the perfect choice in complimentary accessories. Stacy sports a wide selection of styles and sizes. Shawn are Triangle's oversize patent with brazed gold trim at \$17.00 and Bobbie Jerome's design with an accent of smooth finished gold at \$12.00.

Oleg Cassini takes delicate pink organdy and drapes it into the big look of the turban, priced at \$17.00.

Our white straw swagger is by Mr. Jahn and orange stitching accents the shape, \$15.00.

Our own Mr. Robert creates an original red straw, adding the exciting look of a matching Navy and Red polka dot scarf, priced at \$18.00.

For those with a younger flair Adolfo II designs our black and white straw breton with daisy and ribbon interest — \$13.50.

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DO THE DRAPERIES MATCH THE RUG? Facing brick and tile must meet in some kind of harmony before the new John Witherspoon School can hold a single kindergarten class. (Left to right) Graham Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education; Chester Stroup, superintendent of Borough schools and Dale Sprankle, architect, review the various matching possibilities among samples of brickwork and tile. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
FELLOWSHIP GRANTED
To Rutgers Biology Student.
The Sarah Barringer Hart Fellowship, given to assist a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in botany and plant ecology towards fulfillment of his graduate requirements, has been awarded to Richard Kramer, a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Biology at Rutgers.

Mr. Kramer will conduct his studies in Herrontown Woods. A native of Fairmont, Minn., he is a graduate of St. John's University in Maryland, and holds an M.S. in plant ecology from Arizona State University, where he also received a graduate teaching assistant ship. Mr. Kramer has worked for the U.S. Forest Service, and spent two years in the Army as a second lieutenant.

Herrontown Woods contains some 80 acres maintained as a natural preserve in the northeast section of Princeton Township, and was given to Mercer County by the late Prof. Oswald Veblen and Mrs. Veblen. It is administered by the Mercer County Park Commission and a citizens development committee, appointed by the commission. Members of the committee are Mrs. Gordon Knox, chairman; Mrs. Alan Carrick, H. Russell Butler Jr., Carl Breuer, Richard Thorsell and James Sayen.

BOOK SALE PLANNED

By Bryn Mawr Club. The Bryn Mawr College Club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mitholland, 15 Hildebrand Road, to discuss plans for its 34th annual benefit book sale, to be held April 28-30 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Chambers Street.

As in previous years, thousands of second hand books will be on sale for a small percent of their original cost, and many for as little as 10 and 15 cents. The childrens sec-

tion will open at 4 the first day of the sale, and a special feature this year will be a selection of Bryn Mawr reprints. Proceeds from the sale are used to provide scholarships to Bryn Mawr for girls from this area.

Donations of books, prints, sheet music and records are welcome. Prospective donors should contact Mrs. Joseph Wilder, 428 Mt. Lucas Road, (924-9033); Mrs. Gilbert Nicol, 106 Winant Road, (921-6074); Mr. Alan M. Carrick, 260 Prospect Avenue, (924-2398) or Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 659 Lake Drive (924-3007).

HADASSAH PLANS DANCE

For This Saturday. The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah is planning a "Captains' Gala" dance, to be held Saturday evening a 19:30 in the Prince William room of the Nassau Inn.

Jack Pone and his band will provide the music for the affair. Donations for the dance will be given to the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel.

Mrs. Sanford Zeitler is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Sy Yaffe. Mrs. John Sternberg is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Irving Roshwals is program chairman. Mrs. Irvin Glassman is vice-president of fund raising and general chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Stix is president of the chapter.

SALE TO BE HELD

By Rhododendron Society. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its third annual rhododendron and azalea sale —Continued on Page 32

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 29
iously soft like chenille, with boat neck and three-quarter sleeves.

The same skirt - pullover combination can be blue or green, if you like, and there's a red and white striped pullover to wear any of the three. Skirts \$8.98, pullovers \$5.98.

For half sizes, the Shopping Center store has Forever Young's rayon-silk three piece with floral blouse, sleeveless vest and skirt. It's lovely in coral. There's a boucle suit, too, in willow green with a frosted look, and a solid green blouse underneath with convertible collar.

Warm weather maternity wear can be useful to you after the baby has been born. Take, for example, the sturdy poplin jacket in dark royal with white sailboat blueprint on it, or the red paisley top with its chin bow, or the red gingham with pan collar.

A new maternity girdle at Bailey's, light in weight with Anne Alt's signature, will give you summer comfort. \$4.98.

Your bathing suit — and we're out of the maternity department now — might be the navy-white stretch, from Paris via Canada, or the second Canadian import which has a black stretch panty under a ribbed white cotton bubble top, piped at neck and armhole with black.

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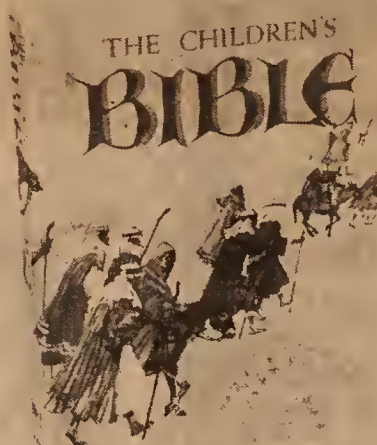
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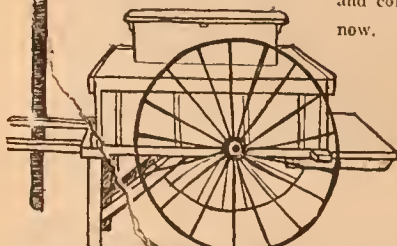
Flowers for Easter

Share the joy of Easter with your family, friends, your church, by sending flowers, the one gift that truly expresses the significance of the day. For the best selection of flowering plants, Spring's choicest cut flowers, and corsages, we suggest you order now.

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LEAF SPINACH
10 oz. pkg. **9^c**

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ORANGE DRINK 10 4 oz. cans **89^c**

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POTATO PUFFS 6 8 oz. pks. **\$1**

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SWEET POTATOES 12 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Linden Forms Frozen Asparagus
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Birds Eye Frozen Cod or
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Morton's Frozen
Fruit Pies 20 oz. pie **29^c**

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Apple, Cherry, Peach,
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Fried Clams 7 oz. pkg. **59^c**

Birds Eye Frozen
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Fish Fries 2 10 oz. pks. **89^c**

Wakefield
Crabmeal 4 oz. pkg. **69^c**

Linden Forms Frozen
Orange Juice 6 4 oz. cans **99^c**

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Betty Crocker
Buttermilk or Regular
BISCUITS 8 oz. pkg. **6^c**

Jack Frosted Shake
18 oz. **49^c**

Royal Dairy Whipped
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **29^c**

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Whipped Butter 9 oz. container **39^c**

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100% Pure
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **59^c**

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100% Pure
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FRESH PRODUCE

Vine-Ripened
HONEYDEWS each **29^c**

Florida
SWEET CORN 3 ears **29^c**

Florida
Oranges 10 for **39^c**

Hot House
Rhubarb lb. **19^c**

Swift's Premium Boneless

CHUCK POT ROAST

lb **59^c**

Swifts Premium
CHUCK STEAK **39^c** lb

Swifts Premium
CALIF. ROAST **53^c** lb

Swift's Premium Center Cut
Chuck Steak lb. **45^c**

Meaty
Neck Beef Bones lb. **19^c**

Bone-In, for soup
Shin Beef lb. **39^c**

Swift's Premium
Shoulder Steak for London Broil lb. **99^c**

Boneless
Beef for Stew lb. **69^c**

Lean Meaty
Short Ribs lb. **49^c**

Swifts Premium
TURKEYS 18-22 lbs. **43^c** lb

Swift Premium All Meat
FRANKFURTERS **59^c** lb

Swifts Premium
Link Sausage 12 oz. **59^c**

Easter Polish
Kolbasi **69^c** lb

Taylor Midget
Pork Roll 1 1/2 lb. roll **99^c**

Linden House
SUGAR 5 lb. BAG **49^c**

All Grinds Coffee
Savarin Ehlers Chase & Sanborn Beech-Nut lb. CAN **77^c**

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MAYONNAISE quart **45^c**

Linden House
SWEET PEAS 6 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Linden House
Applesauce 2 16 oz. cans **25^c**

Linden House White or Pink
Facial Tissues 6 boxes of 402 **89^c**

5c Off with Borax
FAB large pkg. **25^c**

Bumble Bee Solid Pack in oil
White Meat TUNA 3 1/2 cans **\$1**

Del Monte
CREAM CORN 2-16 oz. cans **29^c**

10c Off Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 6 oz. jar **75^c**

Linden House
Grape Drink 4 32 oz. cans **\$1**

5c Off Aluminum
Alcoa Wrap 4 25' rolls **\$1**

Libbys
Corned Beef Hash 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves **35^c**

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THE MISSES DUNCAN AND FRIEND: The man in the pool is Stuart Duncan of Elm Road and the girls are his two daughters, Allison and Creigh, Mrs. Duncan and the two sons, Stuart III and John, are off somewhere, poolside. The scene is the Camelback Inn near Phoenix.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 30

on May 1 from 10 to 3 on the Hun School campus. The sale will include about 35 varieties of the plants.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward a project of the society to develop a display garden of rhododendron. The sale will provide the home gardener with a chance to choose from many varieties not readily available in this area. Correspondence concerning the event should be sent to: C. C. Bahrenburg, Chairman of the Display Garden Committee, in care of the Hun School.

FINAL BOOK REVIEW SET

By Jewish Center. The Princeton Jewish Center and the Princeton Public Library will present the final program in their 1964-65 series of book reviews, next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The program is entitled, "The Novel-

ist as a Social Commentator." Miss Veronica Cary, director of the Trenton Public Libraries, will review books by John Cheever, which include: "The Brigadier and the Gold Widow," "Housebreaker of Shady Hill," "The Wapshot Chronicle," and "The Wapshot Scandal."

Mrs. Roger Sessions, Hun School librarian, will speak on books by Louis Auchincloss, including "The Rector of Justin," "Portrait in Brownstone," and "Pursuit of the Prodigal." A coffee period beginning at 9:30 will precede the program. The public is invited free of charge.

CHICKS ON DISPLAY

For Museum Easter Show. The Princeton Junior Museum will display an incubator with live chicks beginning this weekend.

The show has been arranged by Mrs. Bernard Caras, and Jay and Edward Caras and Kevin and Corinne Colman will be the demonstrators. B. K. Messersmith of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture has supplied the incubator.

The museum will also display a hive of honeybees during the weekend. A field trip has been arranged for Saturday to the American Cyanamid plant in Bound Brook. A chartered bus will leave Borough Hall at 1:30 and return three hours later. Places for children 10 and over may be reserved by calling the museum (921-9229) by noon on Saturday. There is no charge.

BANKER TO SPEAK

At Women's Club Meeting. J. Fred Fisher, vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, will address Monday's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Nassau Inn at 6:30. He will discuss "Trusts, Wills and Related Subjects Pertinent to Women." Mr. Fisher has been with the Princeton Bank and Trust since 1956. There will be a business meeting and election of officers following the talk. Miss Kathryn Helm, president of the club, will preside.

AREA TALENT AIRED

On WHWH "Talent Tour." The Nassau Broadcasting Company has initiated a new program designed to give talented people in the Princeton area an opportunity to be heard.

The new WHWH show is called "Talent Tour" and the master of ceremonies is Jay Kerr, a Princeton University student. Those who have been interviewed on the program include members of the Princeton High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie," writers for the Princeton Triangle Club and Jean Bishop of the PJ & Musical company.

Those interested in taking part in the program may write Mr. Kerr in care of Talent Tour, Box 1350. The radio show is aired on the final Saturday of each month at 2:05.

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MAILBOX

"Thank You" from PAHR.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the members of the Princeton Association for Human Rights, I thank you for the extensive and accurate coverage of the purposes and activities of PAHR which appeared in your paper on March 25th.

IRVING L. NEWLIN
President of PAHR

"Closer to Mankind."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When one of my co-workers told me this morning that I was on the front page of Town Topics as "Man of the Week," I knew it was April 1. When I saw and read the article, I felt a little closer to mankind.

I am most grateful for this honor and I do wish my wife could share this recognition with me, because it was her patience and understanding that helped me through those "trying" years in Princeton.

This is a nice warm experience to enjoy and I look forward to a long and fruitful life to bathe in the glory of it all.

I thank you so much.

REX GORELEIGH

Canal Road

Unrelieved Implication.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to reply to the following point raised by W. M. Spackman's letter of March 18 to TOWN TOPICS, attacking Princeton University. He states:

"In fact, so many local alumni have become so exasperated with the unremitting ineptnesses of our alma mater that University public relations has had to invent a Princeton Club of Princeton to chush complaints and give out the impression that we are all one great happy and universally approving family."

As Winston Churchill might say, Mr. Spackman has not been fortunate in the coincidence of his facts with the truth. As the chairman of the Steering Committee whose efforts led to the establishment of the Princeton Area Alumni Association (not the Princeton Club of Princeton, as stated by Mr. Spackman), I can state that the formation of the P.A.A.A. was the result of a belief on the part of a substantial number of the 1,000 alumni living in the Princeton area that such an association could provide better channels of communication between the University and local alumni, thus leading to a more informed understanding of each other's viewpoints. We were encouraged in our efforts by the Alumni Council, through its Committee on Alumni Associations.

The members of the Steering Committee, including Bayard Dodge '09, Harvey Emery '24, James Carey '29, C.R.P. Rodgers '42, William Sward '46, George Gallup '53, and myself, do not relish the implication contained in the passage quoted above. If Mr. Spackman's information on Reunion Hall and the University administration is no more accurate than his knowledge of the circumstances leading to the formation of the Princeton Area Alumni Association, we can fairly judge the weight which should be given to his letter.

FRANK E. TAPLIN

55 Armour Road

An Usteady Hand Prevails.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The same unsteady hand seems to write Mr. Clancy's letters on the catastrophes of campus architecture (TOWN TOPICS, March 25) as writes Mr. Goheen's. The latter's don't answer specific questions if they are hard to answer without losing face, and the former's pretend the answers are so easy that nobody would dream of taking up your space with them.

Surely, Sir, for use in a literate community, my alma mater should afford a better grade of whitewash than this! It begins to look as if the same wretched fellow wrote

—Continued on Page 34



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DARK BROWN CONFECTIONERS 10X LIGHT BROWN VERIFINE
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CREST TOOTH PASTE Family Size 6c Off 89c Value 6 1/2-oz. tube **55¢**

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CHICKEN PARTS
Tasty **LEGS** 1/2 **49¢**
Meaty **BREASTS** 1/2 **59¢**
Tasty **LIVERS** 1/2 **69¢**

Frying **CHICKENS** Split or Quartered 3 to 3 1/2 lb. Avg. **31¢ lb.**
ROASTERS Plump & Meaty Long Island Oven-Ready, 4-5 lb. Avg. **35¢ lb.**
DUCKS GRADE A **39¢ lb.**

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Cut for Stew **LEAN BEEF CUBES** 1/2 **69¢** Popular
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... AND GARDEN BOOKS, ALL IN A ROW: The French Markets held weekly in spring and fall by members of the Garden Club of Princeton, provide the money for library books on gardening, "How to" books for beginners, works for the specialist and picture books for the armchair gardener are all included. Mrs. Bradford Locke of the Garden Club, and Robert Staples, librarian for the Princeton Public Library, examine this year's crop. (Staff Photo)

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 33

their letters as writes their speeches. Perhaps I should offer my services.

Your own editorial note, Sir, misses the point that Mrs. Finch and I made: It was not the University's offer of the Steadman house but the out-

rageous dating of the offer — in deep summer, with nobody in town to take advantage of it, and so short a deadline before demolition that even being in town was of little help.

No doubt this was stupidity rather than malevolence. But is that an excuse? I await Mr. Clanswer's ancy.

W. M. SPACKMAN

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Poor Site for Parking Lot.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my opinion, the location of the about-to-be-built parking lot for Community Park is extremely unfortunate. Located behind Birch Avenue, it will run between extensions of John and Race streets, with two-way traffic at either end. It is planned to hold 116 cars.

1) Traffic. On a good Saturday or Sunday, there might be 300 cars coming and going through the area to park. This is in addition to the already existing busses and through traffic. Unlike bus drivers, these drivers will be good, bad, and indifferent — and very few will have any concern for the residential character of the neighborhood through which they must go.

2) Pedestrian crossings. All car entering and leaving the parking lot must either cross or turn onto Birch Avenue. All residents of the area who want to walk to the park will have to

cross Birch Avenue. Many of these, of course, will be children. At present, there are crossing guards during school hours; but — what about after school and during those busy weekends, when children will want to go out to play?

3) Increased problems of public safety. The parking lot will be a spot where anyone with a car may come, from this community or anywhere else, at any time. Unlike most parking areas, which are near main arteries, this one will be in an isolated pocket, in back of a few houses, off a residential street.

I have written to the Joint (Borough Township Recreation Board, c/o Township Hall about these concerns, since it has the responsibility of building Community Park. I am hopeful that this matter can be discussed at the next public meeting of the Board, on Monday, April 12, at 8:15, in the Social Room of the High School.

In the meantime I should like to see alternate proposals explored, for ways to meet the parking needs of all groups concerned in a manner more responsive to the needs of the community near the park.

MARY B. WHITNEY

(Mrs. Hassler Whitney)

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36 University Place



BUSINESS In Princeton

SO OFTEN A PERSON . . .

Needs Only One Button. Fifty years, ago, the dry goods store located at 70 Nassau Street since the 1880's changed hands and became "H. P. Clayton's." A landmark on Palmer Square for more than 25 years, Clayton's this week completed alterations which double its size.

"I told your mother," the late Mrs. David Stockton wrote to his granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Garretson many years later, "that I would write a note to the children about Mr. Heory Clayton who I had known for 60 years. I think it is nice for the old residents to write the grandchildren of the outstanding men of the earlier generation."

"I remember," Mrs. Stockton went on, "that whenever I went up town with the children, there was always a peppering on the shelf for them. I could never go by. I seldom would have, anyway, because I bought everything right there."

"I do not know whether you remember the story about a trip Belle and Mr. Clayton took to Washington, D.C. They were coming down the steps of the Capitol when they saw a large coat button."

"Mr. Clayton stopped and picked it up, saying that so

IN THE OLD DAYS, Clayton's was located at 70 Nassau Street. The shops from left are Skirm's Smoke Shop, the Brick Row Book Shop, Clayton's (striped awnings), La Vake's, and Hinkson's. All but Hinkson's were torn down in 1938 to make room for Palmer Square. Story on Clayton's 50 years in Princeton, this page.

often a person needed only one button . . . It was not long before a lady came in after a button. It was the same button. It seems she had dropped it on the Capitol steps in Washington!"

Fringed Gentians. Mrs. Garretson, who came with her widowed mother to live with her grandfather at 14 Edgehill Street when she was six years old, reminisces smilingly, "He used to go out to the country to certain secret places where he picked fringed gentians. He gave bunches to various favored customers — Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart was one."

She adds, "He rode a bicycle back and forth to the store, even up until his 70's. He loved going to auctions, and the house is full of things he collected."

"He was a vestryman at Trinity for years (He used to count the collection every Sunday and take it to Mr. Stockton after it was counted). But he met his bride on the steps of First Presbyterian Church . . ."

"I remember that he had a very nice sense of humor, a quiet, gentle sparkle. I called him 'Papa' as my mother did . . ."

Old Table. Clayton's in the old days on Nassau Street featured a large round table, out-

come of a day at an auction. Mrs. Garretson recalls millinery displayed on it, "but perhaps before that notions, ribbons, gloves, all kinds of dry goods." The table is now being refinished and will be installed in the newly-enlarged store on Palmer Square as a tangible link with the old days.

Mr. Clayton had managed the Nassau Street store for several years before he bought it in 1915 from the widow of John Waite. "They did a lot of business with Princeton penants and men's furnishings in those days, with the University right across the street."

In the rear of the store was Mr. Clayton's desk, an iron safe (still in use) and beyond was a small room where he kept plants, a bird and a rocking chair. At home were more plants in his greenhouse.

Palmer Square. The Nassau Street store was torn down, along with its neighbors in 1938 to make room for Palmer Square.

"I think it was a great decision for mother to move to a new store on the Square," Mrs. Garretson comments. Mrs. Grahn, born and brought up in Princeton, was teaching school in Tenafly when her husband died. She returned to Princeton, and the management of the store gradually went into her hands, "although grand-

father was active until his early 80's"

Basement. Mrs. Grahn found that she couldn't get everything into the new premises, her daughter remembers, and she had to rent the adjacent —Continued on Page 37

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ART In Princeton

RUBBINGS ON VIEW

At Gallery 100. Rubbings which can transmit the qualities and fascinations of the original work, by necessity, must be good. Many brasses and sculptures in wood and stone are no longer able, or permitted, to "be rubbed" and must be copied second hand from plaster casts.

Numerous ancient works of art are eroding and fading away so that the "rubbers" must first be lucky and then really talented. The rubbings from Thailand which will be on view at Gallery 100 until April 18th are good. They bring to life the old civilizations of the Far East with gaily and refreshing color.

Khmer Legends. From the Khmer Empire of the 9th to 12th centuries come scenes with legendary characters in episodes from the great Hindu epics of that era. These are large black and white rubbings taken directly from the outer walls of the Angkor Wat.

Though repetitive in design and decoratively formal, they are softened by a certain exuberance and humor, and a joy of graceful movement. The demons are laughing at the people and the people with them. The "Three Anasars," lovely guardians of the temple acem to take great pleasure in their service as they move lightly around a frieze, which has the delicacy of lace.

Wat Po. A number of rubbings in gay springtime color have been done from the Wat Po in Bangkok where the walls of the main house of worship are covered with has relief sculpture depicting the life and adventures of Itamakein, Hero-Prince of another famous



"DANCERS": Graceful symmetry from the past has been captured in this rubbing from a piece of Thai sculpture. Rubbings from Thailand are now on view at Gallery 100.

Hindu epic, The Ramayama. "Three Horses in Two Colors" must portray his own dashing steeds. The geyron leering out of gold and black may be the demon who carried off his wife. And for sheer pleasure, we hope that the "Dog" amongst the flowers and birds was his faithful friend.

Chieng Mai. Small angle figure rubbings have been taken from reliefs in a tiny temple at Chieng Mai. Individual gestures in the stylized but graceful dances of the Far East make a charming series of decorative compositions. From this whole group one can get a nice up-lift from easy, undemanding enjoyment.

For double billing, art of the Australian aborigine is being shown at Gallery 100. Here are examples of the most ancient Stone Age sculpture in the world. Missionaries to Arnhem Land in Northern Australia have encouraged this work among the natives and have tried to protect them from effects of commercialization.

The aborigines use their own environment as source and inspiration for their work. They cut down the eucalyptus tree and peel its bark for their canvas, they flatten the bark in hot sand and smooth it out by hand, stretching it taut on sticks to prevent warping;

they grind their pigments from rock ochre, pipe clay and chalk and mix them with an exotic medium of water and orchid juice. Their brushes are wisps of their own hair, a bird's feather or a chewed-up twig, and with all this natural equipment, they paint their way of life.

From the Spirit World Each picture recounts a tale which the artist sings in accompaniment as he paints, filling in his canvas with figures and symbols of a Spirit World. "Calling into vision just the fish, wallaby, or lizard which he will go out to hunt, and when painted, he will overcome it."

Paintings, carvings and objects done by these aborigines show a life closely in touch with legend and superstition and not at all with the 20th century coming so close to its bush. "Crocodiles at Billabong" is a prize exhibit from Arnhem Land. You'll want to read its fable beginning. "Billabong dried up, so crocodile took his family another billabong and, until you reach "Dreaming Cove" where you may well find Doctor Doolittle and Gub-Gub already.

Riverside 1965. The Riverside Exhibition 1965 will be held Monday through Wednesday from 1 to 10 and next Thursday from 1-6 at the Riverside Elementary School, Riverside Drive.

In previous years the exhibition has offered for sale works of professional area artists. This year, however, the artists will be students from the Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. The show features 200 exhibits by 50 outstanding students. The Riverside PTA is proud to bring to the public a show which is current in the field of painting, graphics and sculpture.

On Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 10, coffee and artistic desserts will be sold and served in a cafe atmosphere reminiscent of the old world.

The funds raised from the exhibition are used exclusively to purchase works of art to add to the school's permanent collection. It is hoped that eventually the collection will include examples of every medium, style and school of art.

In this way, the students will be exposed to a variety of art not usually available to children in this age group and therefore they will be able to de-



100 Nassau Street

velop an early understanding and appreciation of art.

Current Exhibits. Queens-town Crafts' in new location at 43 South Main Street, Pennington, the art gallery is now open with a show of paintings. —Continued on Page 37

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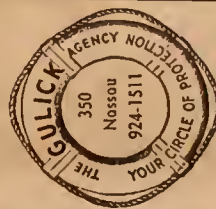
PRINCETON University Store
36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

12 Birch Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at West Virginia State College. Miss Broadway obtained a 3.78 average out of a possible 4.0. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Two Princeton High School students have had their science projects accepted for the 1965 Delaware Valley Science Fair. Glenn Elton, 166 Stockton Street, has done a project on "Electrical Impulses and Stimulus," and William Koch, 363 Prospect Avenue, has completed one on "Binary Computers."



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4 BIG BUYS!



PLAY THE OUTFIELD DEEP: Captain Jack Slinger, shown here in action at Clarke Field, got more than a tan in Florida, going 10 for 23 for a fine .434 average. Tigers won Rollins College Tournament, will open their Eastern League season here Saturday against Army.

TIGERS WIN TITLE
Take Rollins Tournament. Somewhat to the surprise of everyone — including the normally meek Tigers — Princeton's baseball team won the Rollins College Tournament staged last week at Winter Park, Fla. After the barest sort of opportunity to practice outdoors here, the Tigers dropped their first game in Florida by a one-run margin and then proceeded to rip off five straight victories.
In sequence, they were edged by Rollins, 4-3, in a contest which time limitations cut to seven innings, and then defeated Colby, the defending champion, 6-0; Virginia Military, 6-3; Rollins, 4-3; Colby, 3-2; and, in the game which decided the championship, VMI, 6 to 3.
Brightest spot, of course, was the pitching, which is again being developed under the guidance of Emerson Dickman, Tiger coach from 1950-52, who has returned to the scene in recent springs to work with the hurlers. Amazingly enough, the fine 5-1 record — Continued on Page 41

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SPORTS In Princeton

SPRING IS HERE
Schedule Says So, Anyway. A baseball - lacrosse double-header and the opening crew race of the season, all booked for Saturday, will give sports fans their first multiple-choice outdoor afternoon this spring. The prevailing winds may be chill and the skies packed with unfriendly clouds, but the lacrosse game with Navy and the crew races with Rutgers will go on as advertised.

The Eastern League ball game with Army will hinge on the weather, a situation that will prevail at least until athletic officials here have a chance to study the new Astro-dome at Houston and determine whether such a gadget would be suitable for Clarke Field. If all takes place as planned, the baseball game will begin at 2, the lacrosse game on adjoining Campbell field at 2:30 and the varsity race with Rutgers on Carnegie Lake at 5.

For those who enjoy spending a full afternoon at the lake, six races are scheduled. The freshman 150-lb. crew will row in the first of three lightweight meetings with Columbia at 3:30, followed at 15-minute intervals by the jayvees and the varsity. These races are staged over the Henley distance of 1.5 1/2 miles. The freshmen heavies will leave the stake boats, 1.34 miles from the finish, at 4:20. The jayvees follow at 4:40, with the climactic varsity race 20 minutes later.

Weather Slows Oarsmen. Although the ice has been off the lake since the end of February, the subnormal temperatures have been a deterrent to development of the crew, which cannot sharpen its timing when swathed in heavy clothing. Dutch Schuch reported that while his oarsmen had logged more than 300 miles

in the early weeks of practice, his normal schedule for starting time trials had been delayed by the cold, damp weather. The Tigers will be looking for their fourth straight victory over Rutgers. Off Princeton's surprisingly good fourth-place finish last June at Syracuse, and the return of a number of veterans from that boat, the Orange and Black goes into its first race as a solid favorite.

Navy, likewise a Princeton victim each spring for the past three, will be here the following weekend. The Tigers will also be at home on the following two Saturdays, when they host the Childs Cup race against Columbia and Penn on April 24 and the Compton Cup race, in which Harvard and M.I.T. compete, on May 1.

The schedule of four consecutive regattas on Carnegie is virtually without precedent. It developed when Columbia asked Princeton to stage the 50th annual Childs Cup race because the Harlem River course is adversely affected by construction along its banks.

Navy Heavily Favored. Not since 1959 has Princeton defeated Navy in lacrosse, and the middies' lengthening string not likely to be snapped on Saturday. The Annapolis stickmen come to Campbell Field with an 11-0 triumph over the strong Mount Washington Club to their credit, and very few colleges defeat this skilled team composed of top lacrosse players living in the Baltimore area.

Princeton is 0-2 on the season after losses to Maryland, 14-4, and Johns Hopkins, 10-6. The Tigers actually led at the half in the latter game, but could not make a 4-3 lead stand up.

Limited to two goals in the final two periods, they yielded three to the Bluejays in the third and four more in the fourth as defensive problems continued to plague them. Bob Mueller, one-time FCD athlete, scored twice for Princeton.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

ord was achieved with the rotation of just three pitchers, plus the equally fascinating feat of converting third baseman Wally Uhle into a winning hurler in the only college game he has ever pitched.

A fine glove man and an improving hitter, Uhle was elected captain of the team at the end of his sophomore year after a standout season at third base. He performed well again last spring, and is now back at the hot corner for the third year in a row.

At Winter Park, he started against VMI in the third game and threw six innings of shut-out ball before he understandably tired. Sophomore Graham Marcot came along to put out the fire and Uhle was playing third while his 6-3 triumph was being nailed down.

The other four triumphs were divided between Marcot and junior John Redpath. Tom Scott, the lefthander who is still good enough to rank as the ace of the Tigers' mound corps, was the loser in the first game and did not figure in the other decisions despite some good performances.

Off the strength of his 5-1 record last year, Scott is expected to get the starting assignment against Army Saturday. Mid-week games with Villanova and New Hampshire were on this week's schedule, while Seton Hall, defending champion in NCAA District II, is due at Clarke Field next Tuesday at 4.

Tigers Hit Well, Too. During the full week of action, blessed by near-perfect weather conditions, Princeton did almost everything right. Captain Jack Singer blasted a 345-foot home run; sophomore Phil De San-

Bushnell to Be Honored

More than a quarter century of service to intercollegiate athletics by Asa S. Bushnell will be recognized at a testimonial dinner planned for him on May 1 at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. Bushnell, who lives at 71 Palmer Square, will be completing 27 years as commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the nation's largest with 139 members. He is also secretary-treasurer of the U. S. Olympic Committee, a member of the executive committee of the National Football Foundation and serves on numerous other organizations devoted to amateur sport.

Athletic groups, active and retired officials in many sports and others interested in intercollegiate athletics are sponsoring the dinner. Some 500 are expected to be present.

tes stole home to help win a close game; the fielding was generally satisfactory and the hitting inclined to be quite timely.

Singer and Uhle were the standouts at the plate, both having at least two days which saw them make three or four hits apiece. Center fielder Frank Biondi also aided the attack with some timely blows, as did shortstop Ron Landeck and sophomore catcher Tom Peppier.

Having rolled magnificently to a 5-1 record in the college version of the Citrus League, Princeton was left with one puzzling problem. When the 1965 schedule was announced, the games at Rollins were not listed as part of the "regular season," a policy which many a northern team follows on the theory that its more advanced southern opponents will be too tough to handle in the early going.

Having spent much of the last decade looking upward at the .500 mark, the Tigers would like nothing better than to start their campaign here on the firm foundation of a 5-1 record. The trip to Florida was, however, purely of an "exhibition" nature, even if it did involve winning a tournament, and the five victories are not a part of the actual record.

BRADLEY SAYS "NO"

To One More Game. Pressure of his academic schedule has resulted in a decision by Bill Bradley to withdraw from play against the touring Russian basketball team.

(The Princeton and Olympic)

captain had been invited by AAU to take part in one or more games against the Soviet quintet this month. He had thought tentatively of playing in the contest scheduled for St. Louis, in his native state, on April 30.

Further consideration of the work he must do before he graduates in June led to his decision to withdraw from membership on the American team. Ivy League agreement to such post-season play would have been necessary, but was considered unlikely in view of the international aspect of the competition.

SOFTBALL TO START

Other Teams Sought. Play will begin next month in the Business Softball League, with schedules drawn up shortly for the 1965 season.

Representatives of business or research firms in the Princeton area interested in joining should call either Carl Valenti at Electro-Mechanical Research or Tom Ward at RCA Laboratories. RCA is the defending champion, having won the playoffs last summer.

—Continued on Page 42

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



PROMISING MILER: After the 4:30.9 indoor mile that Princeton High's Jay Gallagher ran last winter, Coach Jerry Groninger feels he may set a high school mark in the event this spring. His time was a new PHS record.

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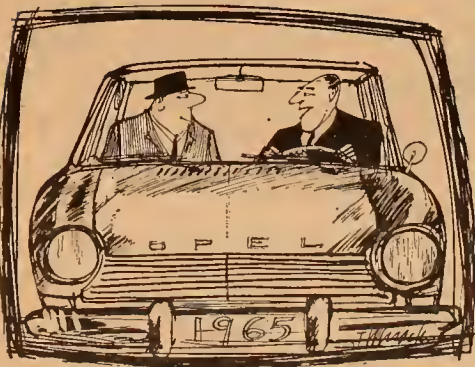
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PHS LACROSSE COACH AND CAPTAINS: Bob Arbogast, starting his second year as coach of the Princeton High lacrosse team, huddles with team captains Dave Van Ness (left) and Rich Stewart. Although his team lost its opener to a strong Maplewood club, Arbogast predicts a winning season for the Little Tigers. Starting its third year in the fast-growing sport, PHS is one of three high schools in central New Jersey competing in lacrosse. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

PHS STRICKMEN LOSE
In Opener, 16-7. Take away the first period and the result is a very creditable 9 to 6 losing performance compiled Saturday by the Princeton High lacrosse team in its opener against powerful Maplewood. Add that first period, however, in which the home team Green and White trampled PHS, 7-1, and the lustre is off.

Despite the 16-7 shellacking, PHS Coach Bob Arbogast found much that was encouraging. He said he thought the spirit of the team was exceptional, and he was pleased with both the defense and the attack of the Little Tigers. Arbogast could logically make such remarks because the Maplewood stickmen' defending champs, serve as a standard by which other schools can measure themselves.

Karl Huelsen and Don McLaughlin, Maplewood coaches, observed that the defense employed by Princeton was "one of the best we've seen. They predicted a successful season for the Blue and White.

For the outgunned Little Tigers, this was the scoring: co-captain Rich Stewart got the initial PHS goal at 6:46 of the first period. Bob Chenicek added a single tally in the second period, and Carl Burns and co-captain Dave Van Ness scored in the third. Then in the final period, Van Ness, Burns and Chenicek each tallied again.

The defense, which befuddled Maplewood in spots, was comprised of juniors Dave Nichols, George Rohrbacher, George Markuson and senior Jim Floyd. On attack, it was Burns, Chenicek, Bob Grove, Brian McCarthy and Clark Hastings.

In the nets, goalie Spencer Willard was the victim of Maplewood's early onslaught. He received some help from Mike Smith, a junior, later in the contest. While citing their reaction time, Coach Arbogast added that "our goalies need work on positioning."

Earlier in the week, the team lost a 13 to 9 decision in a scrimmage with the alumni. Pete Smith of Hobart had a field day, scoring seven goals. Van Ness led the losers with three tallies.

Boonton Saturday. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will have a chance to show what they can do when they oppose Boonton at 2 on the latter's field. This is Boonton's first year to participate in the sport.

A bus for spectators has been obtained for the contest. The cost is \$1 plus admission.

BOWLING NOTES

Papp's in Front. Papp's Pro Shop held a 51-48½ lead in the Three-Man Classic League over the Princeton Recreation Center as nine bowlers surpassed the 200 mark in the week's play.

Bill Kiefer was the outstanding individual with games of 237 and 206 and 634 series. He was followed by Bill Cavanaugh, 233; Ed Hughes, 231; Phil

Wesp, 213; Joe Baldino, 212; Nick Sculerati, 210; Pros Aeschbacher and Hal Frazee, 208 each; and Bud Cavanaugh, 203.

In the Nassau League, Bear Brook retained the lead with a three-point edge over Thorne Pharmacy. Grover Lumber was in third place with 43 points, five off the pace and one in front of the Reformers and Elks.

Wilton Rose had the high game, 243, and Mike Kopliner put together games of 224, 194 and 196 for the best series, 614. Other high scorers were Ed Hughes, 222, 203; Jerry Perpetua, 210, 201; Brice Rittenhouse, 205; Dick Traegler, 203; Bob Sculerati and Henry Sutphin, 202 each; Chris Christensen and Val Ranallo, each with 201; and Joe Baldino, 200.

Dutch Neck and Mercer Number 3 shared the top position in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 42 points apiece. Kingston was two points behind in third place, a point ahead of Lawrenceville.

Bill Davall led the scorers with a 223 contest, one pin more than Art Parr and two more

—Continued on Page 44

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ALL ACROSS THE NATION, IT'S BASEBALL AND... no, not Ballantine—prediction time. Taking part in every baseball follower's springtime prerogative of predicting who will win the pennants are Hal Logan (left), Bob Cooper (center) and Scott Purvis. All are eighth graders at Valley Road School and outfielders on the school baseball team. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Who do you think will finish 1-2-3 this year in the American and National Leagues?

Where asked: Around town.

Hal Logan 460 Walnut Lane 8th grader, Valley Road, center fielder on school team: The Yankees, Baltimore and Chicago. If the Yanks could do it under Yogi Berra, they have a much better chance under Keane, who is a better leader. In my opinion, Mantle and Ford aren't the whole team; there are a lot of other good players on the squad. In the National League, Cards, Giants and the Phils. The Cards have practically the same personnel as last year plus the added impetus of being world champions.

Bob Cooper, 63 Knoll Drive, 8th grader, Valley Road, right fielder on school team: Chicago, Baltimore, and the Yankees. I liked Chicago last year and they've gotten better. The Yankees have dropped with Ford's arm and Mantle's leg. In the National, Giants, Phils and St. Louis. I like the Giants because I think their pitching has improved and if the hitting comes like it should, they should be in first.

Scott Purvis, 207 Russell Road, 8th grader, Valley Road, left fielder on school team: Yankees, Chicago and Baltimore. Yanks mainly because Berra was not too good as a manager; they got smeared in the series last year and they'll be out for revenge. Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Giants in the National. Cincinnati is my favorite team. They've had the same team the last few years, and I feel they're ready. They've been darn good in exhibition games. Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson are probably two of the best in baseball.

Robert James, 2 Evelyn Place sales clerk, University Store: Chicago White Sox. Why? They're hungry. They came close again last year. The White Sox and Al Lopez have always

been bridesmaids but never a bride. This is their year. They've got good speed on the bases, they're a hustling ball club with a lot of desire. The Yankees second and the Orioles, third. In the National League, my favorite, it will be the Phillies. First of all, they made trades which will help them a lot. They now have five guys—Callison, Allen Stuart, Thomas and Covington—who can hit the ball out of the park, plus the best manager in either league: Gene Mauch, Dodgers, second; Cardinals, third.

Peter Solotorovsky, 7 Park Place, stock clerk: Dodgers first. They've got the pitching and they seem to be hitting this year. Phillies second and the Giants third. The Giants should do better than third but they aren't going to. Baltimore in the American League because they've got the pitching, and if their hitting comes through, they should do it. Yanks, second, because I feel the team is demoralized over sale to CBS. They have a cold image; the fans don't believe in them as they did in the past. Mickey Mantle has his injuries again, too. The White Sox third.

Henry Washington, 14 Quarry Street, PHS sophomore: Los Angeles Dodgers first because they're hitting better this year; they're winning more games in spring training. The pitching is still good, and they have fast runners and good fielders. Giants second; Cards third. The Yankees in the American League because they're my favorite team. Besides, they've got power hitting, good base running and pretty fair pitching. Twins second, and Angels, third.

Richard Silvris, E. State Street, Trenton: St. Louis, Giants, Dodgers. I feel, since the Cards won the title last year, they'll do better this year. They'll have a little more spirit as champions and they haven't lost anybody. The Yankees first; they're my favorite to win every year. I think they'll pull through again, since they got rid of Yogi Berra who I felt wasn't a good manager. They'll

do a better job under Keane, Twins second; Los Angeles, third.

John Cruser, Trenton, electrician for Princeton University: Yanks will finish first. They're still pretty strong they still have Mantle and Maris. They've got it made. Baltimore is pretty good, good enough for second and the White Sox, third. The Dodgers are going to be first. They've got Sandy Koufax, he's terrific. They've got pitching and the hitting. Cardinals will come on strong again, too, this year. Put them second and the Phillies third. Ten losses in a row! They ought to be ashamed of themselves. I think it will affect them mentally their morale isn't going to be as strong.

William Parke, 5 Chestnut Street, driver for Princeton University: I'll pick the Yankees in the American League. What other team is there? Keane should help them. In the National League, I'll say Dodgers. I always do just because they're my favorite team. Phillies second; Giants, third.

Herb Stout, 15 Bank Street, plumbing and heating contractor: Dodgers first in the National League although it will go down to the wire because the Phillies will be tough. But I think the Dodgers have an all-round balanced team. Good pitching... they just got off on the wrong foot last year. St. Louis, third. I think the Baltimore Orioles are going to come

—Continued on Page 44

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Trout Season Will Open Saturday

More than 219,000 adult trout have been stocked in New Jersey streams by the Division of Fish and Game in the Conservation Department for the opening of the season on Saturday at 8 a.m.

The state conservationists have reported that stream conditions are generally good and that the trout will match in size and quality those of recent years. Robert A. Hayford, chief of fisheries management, said that the waters are somewhat lower than usual for opening day but should not hamper fishermen.

William P. Coffin, chief conservation officer, advised trout-fishing enthusiasts to check their equipment and make purchases before the last minute. Licenses and trout stamps for 1965 must both be signed in ink, he added.

Anglers, Mr. Coffin continued, should also have this year's copy of the state's compendium of fish laws on hand and should be familiar with its provisions. The compendiums are available free of charge from license agents and conservation officers.

Streams that have been stocked in Mercer County are Assunpink Creek, Windsor to Lawrence Station, with 700 Brook trout, 300 Brown trout and 2,660 Rainbow trout; Delaware-Raritan Canal, Hunterdon County Line to Yardley Bridge, 160 Brook, 80 Brown and 560 Rainbow; Doctors' Creek, Allentown to New Jersey Turnpike, 500 Brook; Stony Brook, Woodville to Port Mercer, 720 Brook, 340 Brown and 2,340 Rainbow. Streams and lakes throughout the state have been similarly cared for.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

than Paul Terecky. Others: Elmer McHugh, 217; Wall Coan, 218; Walt Raymond, 212; Bill Whitley, 211; Stan Tatum, 210; Jack Rhubart, 205; Barry Davall and Harry Kahny, 203 each; and Les Luck, 200.

In "B" League action, Pete and Mike's widened its first place lead to 10 points. The leaders have a total of 56 points with Smith Bindery in second place, two points ahead of Bolestrier.

Bob Seuleyral paced the individuals with games of 235 and 206. He was followed by Bill Penelli, 224; Ed Dayton, 220; Fred Procaccini, 214; Pete Hoffman, 213; Joe Tufano, 209; Wes Forman and Jerry Perpetua, 203 each; Joe Procaccini, 201; and Milt Shinn, 200.

Jefferson remained in front in the Business Woman's League, four points in front of Irene's Day Nursery and Claridge Wine and Liquor. Carole Harris took honors with a 202 game, followed by Helen Tamash, 198; Vera Buchele, 195; Marie Picero, 179 and 177; and Lillian Burrough, 178.

The Tigers were tops among the YMCA Blue Angels with 26 points to 22 for Wildcats, 20 for the Sharks and 18 for Triple "C." Curt Mitchell bowled a 192 game, Tom Wood, 180; Harry Cahn, 159, and Craig Donaldson, 154.

GIRL SETS RECORD

In Breaststroke, Karen Ryan of the YMCA Flying Fish swimming team set a new area record in the 25-yard breaststroke during the Atlantic Area YMCA Swim Championships held Saturday at Somerset Valley. Her time of 19.9 bettered the old mark of 20.4 set in 1961. She competed in the 8 and under class.

There were five second-place winners. Heidi Hoffman in the 200-yard freestyle, Gail Blattenberger in the 50-yard freestyle, Debbie Ryan in the 50-yard breaststroke and the relay team of Bunny Reichlen, Susan Buhler, Karen Ryan and Dee Dee Henneman in the 100-yard freestyle relay for 8 and under.

Third-place medal winners included Dee Dee Henneman in the 25-yard freestyle, Susan Buhler in the 25-yard backstroke, Pat Hector in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kathy Winchester, Marilyn Pine, Gail Blattenberger and Heidi Hoffman.

Other medal winners were Jane Fremont, fourth in the 200-yard girls individual relay; Nancy Burroughs, sixth in the 100-yard backstroke; and the 200-yard freestyle medley team of Jill Agadjanian, Judy Wheeler, Debbie Ryan and Jane Fremont.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 43

In first this year. They've been right up there past three years. . . they're due. The Yankees are wearing out. They've seen their hey day. Give the other teams a chance to get up there, that's what makes baseball good.

Fred Grubert, Princeton Inn, waiter: The Giants—they've got too much power for anybody else—St. Louis and the Dodgers. The Yankees, Baltimore and Detroit. Who else are you going to pick? The Yanks have won 14 out of the last 16 years. They're the perennial champs. I don't think they'll lose this year—or the next five.

Howard Davis, Trenton, mason's helper for Bianco & Son, 588 Ewing: Yankees first, Chicago, second, Detroit, third. Yanks have the top manager in my opinion. I didn't think much of Yogi. In the National League, I'll say the Mets are going to surprise everybody. I'm serious. They've got some better players, more experience in Berra and Spahn. They've won five already in exhibition. They're going to win. Pittsburgh second—should be much better than last year—and Giants, third.

Eddie Gibson, Lawrence Township, manager of Bill's Men's Shop, Witherspoon Street: American League is simple: Yankees—they've got power as well as pitching. It's not just one or two men you

have to worry about, it's four or five: Mantle, Maris, Kubek, Tresh, Peplitone—you have to worry about everybody but the pitcher knocking that ball out of sight. The Birds will be up there—second place—and we'll have to watch the White Sox this year. Third, National League? That's easy, too, Dodgers. Speed and their pitching will come around, too, providing Koufax and Podres don't get hurt. Cards second; Phillies, third. The Phils are going to do worse this year than they are right now in the Grapefruit League.

John Busch, Trenton, ironworker: Cincinnati, Giants and then the Phillies. I like Cincy's solid pitching plus Pinson and Robinson. In the American League, I'm afraid I'll have to go with the Yankees. I'm not a Yankee man but they have the overall ability. They've got everything. Of course, if Whitey Ford's arm goes bad. . . Chicago second; Baltimore, third. Cleveland has an outside chance.

Charles Russo, Trenton, University police: Yankees; Baltimore for second and Cleveland, third. Yanks have the talent, coaching and the farm system. Have money—they've got everything. They have players sitting on the bench who could play on any other team in either league. National League will be tough. I like the Phillies, St. Louis and Milwaukee. Any could finish first. Belinsky, if he sticks, should win 15 games. Phils have the potential. They have power, balance, good fielding and good reserve strength, something they didn't have last year. I doubt if history will repeat itself.

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GARDENING, mowing lawns, planting, cutting flowers, plowing gardens. Have my own equipment. Call 466-1933.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? I am looking for a "house sitting" position from June 27 to the end of August. Contact K. R. Rettig, 114 1922 Hall, Princeton University.

22ft. CABIN CRUISER. Sleeps 2, head, galley. Gray marine engine, automatic bilge pump, new navy top, canvas, winter cover. Excellent condition. Phone 609-466-3070 4-8-11.

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ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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IT DOESN'T TAKE A PRIVATE EYE

"You might have needed some inside info years ago to get on the trail of the hottest item in home heating, but today you have only to look at the nearest listing of electrical heating contractors."

That's how an electrical heating association executive opened a luncheon club speech. And that one sentence pretty much sums up a consumer's eye view of complete electric home heating systems.

"Maybe five years ago you didn't even know that the 'fuel of tomorrow' had been perfected. Now you'd be missing your best bet in long-term comfort to overlook it. And that goes either for new houses, or for the reconstructing of your present house and conversion to electric heat."

"Hottest" Explained —

"Hottest" — all play on words aside — the speaker explained, meant 'deliverable heat.'

Electricity is the only fuel which can be delivered to the actual area of use, say the living room, and therefore is the only 100% usable fuel.

In actual usage, electrical heating equipment (and there are a variety of types available) is "highly sophisticated." Thermostat setting and room heat are guaranteed to within half a degree of accuracy as a rule, even at ceiling height. Yet, the heating unit itself — say an electrical baseboard — is never more than comfortably warm to the touch.

You have to give the industry credit for making sure it understood electric heat as a product before mass marketing began. And you know, with all due reverence, Edison himself didn't show that much restraint with his early inventions — including the light bulb! You could buy the early type with perfections to follow later.

Not so with electric heat. Folks who've been investing — and over two million families have these past five years — can expect their electric heating systems to be giving good service twenty years from now."

In addition to perfecting its own equipment, the electric heating industry has been widely commended for seeking out and making known accurate information about the types and amounts of insulation which will assure maximum utilization. Growth of installations has exceeded all expectations.

QUESTION BOX

Q. When is the right time to change over to an electric heating system?

A. Now. That is, if "now" is a convenient time for you to put up with the somewhat minor inconveniences of some replastering, etc., that will accompany the new wiring

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!



This elegant relic reminds us of bygone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.

and (as needed) updated insulation. It's the condition of your insulation more than anything that determines how much work needs to be done. The installation of the electric heating itself is comparatively easy. Be assured, however, that when you're gulped by a knowing contractor, the momentary inconvenience can be pretty much limited to one portion of the dwelling at a time.

Q. How can an electric heating system work without a furnace?

A. Because the fuel can be delivered directly to the room heating element. Since "the fuel" is electricity it's ready to go to work with no ducts and no pipes needed.

Q. Have heard that electric heat is called instant? Exactly what does that mean?

A. Exactly what it says. Electricity travels at the speed of light. Flip that switch and electric fuel has started work. Or, as you've heard; yes, it's instant!

Q. How do you find out how well equipped a house is for electrical living?

A. We quote the advice of the Edison Electric Institute: "To find out if a home is really equipped for modern electrical living you could inspect the lighting, count the switches, check the appliances that come with it and still you wouldn't be sure if there's enough horsepower for present and future needs. In a home which displays the Gold Medallion, all this inspecting has been done for you. And if the house doesn't meet the electrical industry's standards — no Medallion."

Q. Is three-zone heating customary in electric systems?

A. Since total electric home heating isn't hamstrung by old-type equipment limitations, most electrically heated houses go rings around the three-zone system. With electric heating you can have an individual thermostat in every room.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

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- "THE AMHERST" - Split Level - 8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front porch • side entry garage . . . \$25,000
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DIRECTIONS: From Princeton area: Take Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130, turn right and follow signs to Brooktree East. Ideal for the commuter, just six miles to the Princeton Junction Station.



CHARTER
ENROLLMENT
AT NO EXTRA COST

All home purchases made at Brooktree East before May 1, 1965 will include a Charter Enrollment in the Brooktree East Swim Club at no extra cost!



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- Its 4 distinguished home styles on big 1/2 acre sites, many wooded. As little as \$990, down, \$153. a month. Prices start at \$18,990.
- Large family rooms, famous brand appliances and fixtures, full basements, landscaping, paved drives.
- Excellent schools, nearby shopping (2 new supermarkets), a 12-acre park and playground, all City utilities plus paved and curbed streets.
- Best transportation by Penn. RR - only 55 min. to NYC from Princeton Junction Station. Two miles from N. J. Turnpike (Exit 8).

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE
Owner moving to city

FRIGIDAIRE, large Cold-Pantry Model, 1958, white, perfect condition; freezer at bottom, with ice ejector. Available April 26, \$150.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS, pair, 62" long by 31" wide, with inner spring mattresses. Each, \$20.

GIRL'S DRESSING TABLE with bench, maple, good condition, \$10.

OUTDOOR T.O.O.L.S., including spade, edger, leaf rake, snow shovel, axe. Various prices, but entire lot for \$10.

ALL 924-4245

RIGER OR RIDERS WANTED to Daytona Beach. Easter break. Eldorado convertible. Call 201-933-4226 after 7:30 p.m.

CHEERFUL APARTMENT

In the country. Spacious living room with fireplace and bay window; efficiency kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator with freezer; bedroom with 2 closets and tiled bath. Garage attached. Available May 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. 297-0092. 4-8-1f

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Merchandise needed for third annual Republican Rummage — April 29 and 30. Most useful items; household goods, clothing — especially children's in good repair. Contact Mrs. Arthur Beddor, 924-5832. 4-8-2f

TEMPORARY RENTAL. Completely furnished spacious four room ground floor apartment. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer. Large dining room and living room, bedroom with twin beds and tile bath. Available for two to three months. 297-0099. 4-8-1f

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For sale. Eight room three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, study and patio. Extras. Convenient location. \$16,500. 201-287-2564. 4-8-1f

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES wanted: 3-11, Monday-Friday; and 7-3, Saturday and Sunday. For private psychiatric hospital. Excellent personnel policies. Call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J., 201-359-2101. 3-11-1f

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Exterior Painting
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MAGAZINES ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 3-4-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

ROOM FOR RENT

New furniture in a carpeted room with inside bath. Private entrance in air conditioned home. Garage, swimming pool. Many secluded acres and other conveniences. North of Princeton on Route 1. Call 329-2458. 4-8-1f

FOR RENT. 2 1/2 room apartment. Bath and cooking facilities. For girl or woman. Call 924-4373. 4-1-3f

RENTAL WANTED: Princeton family of four wishes unfurnished house rental from September 1. Lease for two or more years. Prefer western section. Best references. Reply Box N-44, Town Topics. 3-25-1f

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School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

HINKSON'S
82 Nassau
11-5-1f

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May 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Mrs. Irving Ness 924-2824
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Surplus Goodwill Industries 4-6-2f

TWO PET PONIES priced for quick sale to good home, owner traveling. Will sell separately. "Honey" beautifully bred Shetland fully, \$75. "Prince Charming", gentle riding all white five year old, Shetland-Welsh, \$100. Phone Friday evenings, all day Saturday or Sunday, (609) 397-1043.

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CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

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\$26,900

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LARGE 1-BEDROOM SUITES from \$125
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180 Franklin Corner Road
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CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL

for exclusive use of Residents only!

- science kitchen
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- modern laundry facilities
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- private on-site parking
- beautiful landscaping
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3 1/2 Rooms
1 Bedroom
\$135

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2 Bedrooms
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neighboring village, on
nicely planted lot. Hall, living
room, dining room, family
kitchen, lavatory. Four
bedrooms, 1 bath on
second. Attic. Basement.
Princeton Schools. \$27,500

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in Township. Living
room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen, study,
four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. \$34,900

TOWNSHIP COLONIAL —
Spacious home in wooded
area. Large living room
with fireplace, dining room,
family room with French
doors to terrace. Modern
kitchen, laundry and lavatory.
Four bedrooms, two
baths. Full basement. Two-car
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one floor in western section
of the Borough. Beautifully
planted, secluded
grounds. Large living room,
library, four bedrooms,
three baths, two car garage,
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of Princeton's fine,
newer homes. Hall, large
living room with fireplace,
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and bath, dining room, family
kitchen, maid's room, family
bath, Four bedrooms
and 2 baths on second. Attached
2 car garage. Large
heated swimming pool.

TOWN HOUSE — in Bor-
ough. Attractive home in
walking distance of the Uni-
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baths, modern kitchen.
\$45,000

TWO DESIRABLE building
lots west of town. One, ap-
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small stream \$12,800.
The other, approximately
1 1/2 acres — \$10,000.

9 Mercer St. Tel. 924-0284

FOR RENT: Four cottage on
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All facilities Bridge to Yarmouth.
\$250 per month. R. G. Blanchard.
Cousins Island, Yarmouth, Maine.

WANTED: BABY SITTER, three
or four days a week, 1:30 to 4:30
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Ideal for student wife with own
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Two seats available for charter jet
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couple must be a member of
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HELP! LEAVING STATE RANCH
on four days a week, 1:30 to 4:30
feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-
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full basement, 2-car garage, 10
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experience in nursery school, pan-
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work. References. Call 396-1335

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winklite, flash, filter, all in one
case. Hardly been used. \$135 new
best offer over \$50 takes it.
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Spacious four bedroom split level,
living room with cathedral ceiling,
dining room, modern kitchen, 2 1/2
baths, laundry, large family room
with fireplace, patio, two car gar-
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Oil hot water heat. Living room,
built-in book case, 2 bedrooms,
large closets, large bright kitchen;
expansion attic; large built-in air-
conditioner. 2-car garage with at-
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Low taxes, upkeep. \$15,000 firm.
466-0783.

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front split, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths;
living room, dining room with pool
table, large fenced yard, storm
and screens, owner transferred,
must sell. Low twenties. Call 882-
9978 after 5 p.m. 3-25-64

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27, on bus line. Heat, hot water,
electric stove furnished. \$100 per
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children, beginners or advanced
by Paris born teacher. Individuals
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JAGUAR '58, 3.4 sedan. Part of
personal collection. In fine con-
dition. Perfect town car. Must
sell. Asking \$950. Telephone 924-
6630. 3-25-64

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FOR SALE!!
Princeton Stationers is selling
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Original cost \$400
\$175
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three or four bedroom, furnished,
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Excellent salary. Live in or out.
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COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also
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Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SAT-
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392-6060, Trenton, N. J.
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room apartment and bath, center
of town. 924-0370. 3-11-64

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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Full or part-time. Evening and
night duty. Medical services. At-
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portunities for promotion. Phone
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15 FT. MFC, 75 HP Johnson motor,
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separate bedroom, 1 block Nassau
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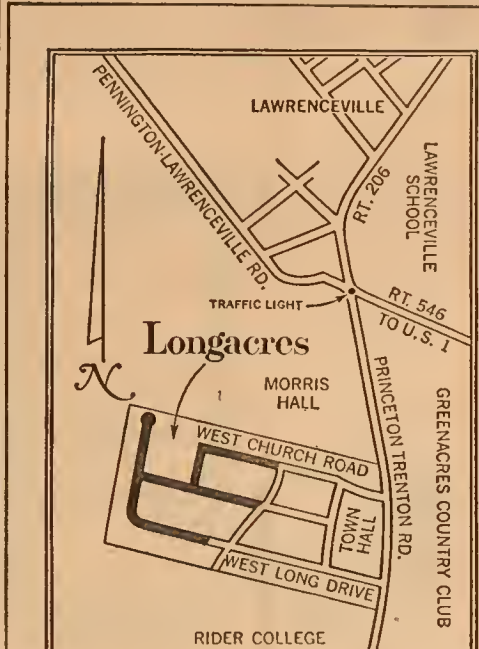
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FOR SALE

2 blocks from University. Three
bedrooms, large living room, din-
ing room, modern kitchen with eat-
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porch. Recently placed inside com-
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work. \$22,900
Owner, 924-3646. 2-25-64

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Very reasonable. Call 924-1431.



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room with fireplace and slid-
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separate dining room, kitchen
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bedrooms and bath. Breeze-
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Three bedroom Rosedale Road
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Known as Maidenhead for over 100
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first settled by the Quakers in 1697.
Eighty years later the Continental
Army camped in its woods prior to
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Primarily residential and rural,
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County's most favored locations. To-
day it boasts New Jersey's most beau-
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finest preparatory school—Lawrence-
ville, its own complete public school
system, all municipal sewer and water
facilities, plus every other modern
suburban advantage.
As the community's finest residen-
tial section, Longacres—with its
stately trees and homes of authentic
Colonial design—maintains the dig-
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BI-LEVEL, 4-1½ family room,	\$25,900
RANCH, 3-1½, family room,	\$26,400
TWO STORY, 3-1½, raised living room, family room,	\$27,400
TWO STORY, 4-1½, family room,	\$27,500

All houses have garages and fireplaces.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-2 ranch, has foyer, living room
with double fireplace to the family room, dining area,
kitchen and garage on ½ acre lot. \$21,000

CHARMING COLONIAL in country setting with 2
acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, basement. House requires imagination
but the price is right. \$23,500

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath ranch, foyer, living room
with dining area, den, large family room, patio, attach-
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WALKING DISTANCE to University. Two story Col-
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ing ell, kitchen with dishwasher, powder room, and
large screened porch. Second floor, three bedrooms
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trees. On quiet street. \$29,500

BOROUGH SPLIT LEVEL in excellent condition. Has
foyer, large living room, dining room combination with
large screened porch off dining room. Excellent kitch-
en, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, large stor-
age space and garage. Fenced in yard. \$31,000

OLDER 2-STORY home, surrounded by many large
trees. House in excellent condition. Double living room-
dining room, den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, utility
room, 2 full baths, paneled family room in basement
with bath. Many extras including swimming pool.
\$32,500

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1 and 2 bedroom luxury garden apartments, \$131 and
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3-2 ranch with family room, fireplace and garage.
\$195

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see the Hilton Realty Company
ad on page 51.

FOR RENT: New, small house, four
rooms and bath, carpet, Conven-
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ter to be with 5-year-old boy sev-
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Box N-68, Town Topics. 4-1-31

COME WHERE THE FUN IS. Cock-
tails and dancing at Single Subur-
bunkies exclusively for nice single
adults. Stamped envelope to Box
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Next meeting April 24.

FOR SALE: Double hollywood bed,
\$25. Call 466-3078 after 6 p.m.

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the center of town. First floor,
four rooms and bath, immediate
occupancy. Second and third floor
apartments available June 1st.
Phone 821-8078. 4-8-67

FOR SALE: Ladies' golf clubs and
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spring and mattress, \$30. Mahog-
any single bedstead, \$10. Oak swi-
vel desk chair, \$5. Phone 924-0632.

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TO SUBLET: Furnished apartment
in Nassau Garden Apartments,
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PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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of woods. Asking \$42,500. Owner.
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sional couple. No children. Box
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This home, in need of some minor
repair work, is an excellent buy
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for the small family. Ownstairs
there is a kitchen, dining room,
living room, bedroom and bath.
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basement and separate one-car
garage. Nice lot with many shade
trees, less than five miles from
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a nice lot with many cedar trees
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living room with stone fireplace,
dining el, modern kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, and
garage. Excellent condition.

\$23,500

A very roomy 2-story home, under
construction. Close to commuting.
Master bedroom is full width of
house. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, paneled playroom, living
room, separate dining room, well
appointed kitchen and garage.

\$24,500

Here is an opportunity to get a
good 3-bedroom Rancher on a ful-
ly wooded lot in the Township. Liv-
ing room with brick fireplace with
the brick covering the greater part
of the wall, dining area, modern
kitchen with snack bar, paneled
recreation room with built-in fea-
tures and laundry room.

\$27,500

Rancher on an elevated lot and in
a nice neighborhood, close to
schools and shopping. Spacious
paneled playroom, living room with
fireplace, dining room, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-
car garage.

\$31,500

Relax in comfort in this charming
home located on a nice lot with a
fine view. There are many plantings
and many young trees. Four bed-
rooms, 2 baths, family room, nice
kitchen, 2-car garage and rear flag-
stone patio.

\$32,500

The perfect cozy home for your
family. Colonial Rancher on a 1 ac-
re lot has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam-
ily room, living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, 2-
car garage.

\$35,900

This beautiful Colonial can add
much to gracious living. It will also
provide that additional space you
have needed. Four bedrooms, 2½
baths, family room, living room
with fireplace, dining room, well
equipped kitchen, screened - in
porch, full basement and 3-car ga-
rage.

\$38,500

Unusually spacious Cape Cod, par-
tially brick, on a very nicely land-
scaped lot. The kitchen is large
with a counter separating it from
the family room. The large laundry
room is off from the kitchen. Foyer,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car
garage.

\$13,000

For the growing family who likes
the informal life, you'll find loads
of living space in this older home.
Convenient to schools and shop-
ping. There are 7 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, library, kitchen.
\$45,900

Quality construction, excellent lo-
cation and good taste in design
compose this home. Inviting wide
hall separates living and dining
rooms. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths,
family room, kitchen with break-
fast area, 2-car garage. On a wood-
ed lot.

\$49,500

Warm and immensely livable is
this 7-year old home located on a
quiet street. There are 5 bedrooms,
3½ baths, large family room, liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen, 2-car ga-
rage. Extras.

\$53,000

Beautiful tall trees surround this
spacious home in a lovely neighbor-
hood. There are 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, family room, large living
room with fireplace and dining ar-
ea, modern kitchen, full basement
and 2-car garage.

\$53,500

A custom home of great charm on
a beautiful tree covered lot, this
large Colonial has an inviting foyer,
family room, library, living room
with fireplace, dining room, 4 bed-
rooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, porch,
basement and 2-car garage.

\$55,000

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just minutes from Princeton. There
are riding trails, corals and a 3-
year-old barn with 14 stalls. The
acreage is wooded with a stream
and pond. The attractive 2-story
house is hidden in the trees and is
in excellent condition. It has 4 bed-
rooms, 3 baths, living-dining room
with fireplace, paneled family room,
modern electric kitchen, laundry
room and garage.

\$65,000

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